

FEATURES INDEX

Amusements...A-6 Markets...A-10
 Classified...C-4 Radio-TV...C-10
 Comics...B-7 Shipping...A-11
 Death Notices...A-8 Sports...C-1, 3
 Editorial...B-2 Women...B-4, 6

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★ ★ 30 PAGES

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1962

VOL 24 — NO. 157

WEATHER

Considerable sunshine today. High 62.
 Complete weather on Page A-9.

HOME EDITION — 1¢

Independent

The Southland's Finest Morning Newspaper

Your Vote Today to Decide Future of L.B.

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A final flurry of campaign participation. Monday brought Long Beach voters to the threshold of today's municipal election, which may reduce the turnout of voters. In 1956, when an even dozen measures, some a hot issue developed over the airport runway extension, more than 70 per cent of them among the most important in the city's history, those registered voted.

Polls will be open today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. At Prop. 1, which would authorize offshore oil develop-

ment expected to return \$1.7 billion to city and state, tops the vital proposals on today's ballot. A simple majority will pass this resolution. City Auditor Murray T. Courson gave Proposition 1 an additional push when he estimated that income from the oil program, over a 25-year period, would benefit the bond redemption and gen-

eral purpose funds, and save gas charges to city consumers, sufficiently to far offset the cost of the bond programs in today's vote.

Other proposals include bond issues to finance a new main library, new city hall,

senior citizens center and added fire-fighting facilities. These require a two-thirds vote for passage.

(Ballot recommendations on Page B-1)

sibly the most important measure to assure payment of maintenance on tidelands projects out of tidelands rather than general funds.

Proposition D has received prominence in the campaign through the activity of Councilman Andrew Baird. He filed a letter with the county grand jury charging that this measure is fraudulent and de-

ceptive because it affects certain voting privileges by repealing a section of the charter. The public, he said, did not understand this.

But City Atty. Gerald Desmond promptly replied that the repealer does not deprive citizens of any voting privileges. These, he said, are

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Diem Survives Bomber Attack on Viet Palace

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Tuesday (AP) — Two fighter-bombers with markings of the South Viet Nam air force blasted President Ngo Dinh Diem's palace with bombs, rockets and machine guns today, but Radio Saigon announced an hour later that Diem and his family were safe.

The attackers also strafed the Saigon airport.

The 61-year-old bachelor president, his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu and Nhu's wife were in the palace at the time.

THE GOVERNMENT broadcast said one of the planes, identified by American sources as AD6 Skyraiders, crashed north of the capital. This plane is an attack craft used by the U.S. Navy in World War II and supplied by the United States to South Viet Nam's air force.

It was not immediately known who piloted the planes or what triggered the attack. The only military movements inside Saigon were by government troops setting up a defense perimeter around the palace, one wing of which was left in flames by the attack.

Early reports said four planes were involved in the attack, but the figure was later revised to two.

(A REPORT from the South Viet Nam press agency received in Tokyo said the planes were piloted by rebel members of the South Viet Nam air force and that the



NGO DINH DIEM Escapes Injury

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

★ ★ ★
 CALL HE 2-5959
 TONIGHT FOR
 VOTE TOTALS

For municipal election returns tonight, dial HEmlock 2-5959.

Answering will be an "information squadron" from the League of Women Voters. A special battery of Independent, Press-Telegram telephones has been reserved for this service. Note that HE 2-5959 is not the general I, P-T phone number.

Long Beach municipal election returns will be broadcast tonight over station KGER, dial reading 1390, in cooperation with The Independent, Press-Telegram. Broadcasts will be at 8, 9, 10, and 10:30 p.m.

She Needs Slide Rule to Park Car

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — While city officials try to rid streets of record February snow — more than 25 inches so far, motorists are prohibited from parking on odd-numbered sides of streets on odd days — even-numbered sides on even calendar days.

It has resulted in a blizzard of parking tickets and some confusion, topped by a woman's plea to police: "Where shall I park," she asked, "if my license plate ends in an even number?"

pilot of the plane that crashed had been arrested.

(U.S. officials in Washington, after receiving reports from Saigon, regarded the aerial attack as an isolated incident and not a wide-spread conspiracy to unseat Diem.

The South Vietnamese president has been accused of trying to perpetuate a family dic-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Across the Nation

Bitter Cold Strikes Midwest

(Compiled From Wire Services)

Bitter cold knifed deep into the nation's midsection Monday on the heels of the third Midwestern snowstorm in a week.

The mercury nosedived to 32 below zero at Butte, Mont. The Arctic blast raised cold wave warnings south across the Plains to eastern New Mexico and eastward to the Ozark Mountains, the middle Mississippi Valley and Wisconsin.

The storm that dumped up to 8 inches of snow on Iowa and Michigan and 6 inches on parts of Nebraska and Wisconsin shoved across the Great Lakes. It threw a light band of snow and a belt of freezing rain ahead of it as it sped toward southern Canada and the extreme northeastern United States. The latest wintry onslaught closed hundreds of schools in Iowa and Michigan.

Ted Kennedy Back

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy, the President's youngest brother, returned Monday night from an extensive European trip and said he was "overwhelmed" by the good will there toward the United States. Kennedy, assistant district attorney in Suffolk County, which includes Boston, arrived aboard an Irish International Airlines plane at Logan Airport.

Cubans Ask Asylum

MIAMI (UPI) — Sixteen Cubans arrived here Monday in a hired fisherman's boat and asked for political asylum.

Joseph Minton, deputy director of Immigration, said the 16, all men, left Las Villas Province in Cuba at 12:15 a.m. Saturday. He said their boat ran out of gas and they were towed into Miami.



Associated Press Wirephoto

FAIR GATE FALLS

The main east entry to the Seattle World's Fair—a 40-foot-high wood arch—collapsed in a heap of giant splinters Monday. Strong wind was blamed for the mishap.

Macmillan Writes K of Summit

SIMULTANEOUS BROADCASTS

JFK, Nikita Plan TV Talk Exchange

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan joined President Kennedy Monday in holding out prospects to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for a spring summit meeting after the 18-nation disarmament conference gets under way in Geneva March 14.

Khrushchev had sought to bring the heads of government together when the conference opened.

A personal letter from Macmillan to Khrushchev was delivered at noon Monday at the Kremlin in Moscow one day after Kennedy told Khrushchev he is open to a summit meeting later if gains are made by the Geneva conference.

MACMILLAN and Kennedy were reported to have consulted during the weekend before drafting their similar replies. The replies reflect slight Anglo-American differences on the approach to a summit, reflected in the phrasing.

Macmillan's letter told Khrushchev that a summit conference "might be fruitful" if the Geneva meeting makes satisfactory progress or, alternatively, if it should be threatened with deadlock. Kennedy suggested a summit be held up "until a later stage in the negotiations when certain preliminary work has been accomplished."

Terrorists Hit Algiers in Waves

ALGIERS (AP) — Murderous

informants said the two plaining peace to Algeria's elected officials.

European gunmen swooped down in three waves on the heart of the city, shooting down all Moslems in sight.

Within 90 minutes after 11 a.m., 11 corpses were picked

up on the Rue Michelet and the Rue D'Isty, the city's principal shopping streets.

By nightfall, police counted

22 persons killed and a score wounded in Algiers.

Those dead included two Europeans whose heads were cut off, apparently by revenge-seeking Moslems.

Fifteen Moslems were injured when a bomb hidden in a car exploded in the suburb of Maison Carrée.

Details, including the prospective date, have been discussed during the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on cultural exchanges, now in their fourth week in Washington.

Asserting the army men had thrown away their arms, the 1,000-word announcement, published in the Dublin press, charged that government muzzling of the press was a cause of little public enthusiasm for the nationalists' cause.

The government of the Republic of Ireland (southern) welcomed the announcement.

IRA Ends Long War for Union

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The underground Irish Republican Army dumped its arms and announced Monday night it has quit its war of terror to unite Ireland.

The announcement said the Irish people gave the outlawed army little support.

Since the army renewed a terror campaign five years ago, skirmishes on the northern border, bombings and ambushes had taken hundreds of lives.

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Details, including the prospective date, have been discussed during the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on cultural exchanges, now in their fourth week in Washington.

Although the Kennedy-Khrushchev exchange is specifically a White House-Kremlin issue, it will be within the framework of the new agreement on cultural exchanges which will provide for appearances of top-ranking public figures, either in person, on radio or television, or in the form of pre-taped broadcasts.

The National Council for Algerian Revolution, the rebel government's parliament, debated the cease-fire terms in Tripoli, Libya, for the fifth day. The French cabinet already has approved them.

Congress Stands, Cheers

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., rode the capital's glory road in strictly no-go weather Monday and told a wildly cheering Congress that space promises unimaginable benefits for mankind.

Addressing an extraordinary joint meeting of Congress after riding through rain-sod-

(John Glenn and his family return home. Story on Page A-2.)

den but frenzied crowds totaling 250,000, America's first man in orbit said:

"We are just probing the surface of the greatest advancement of man's knowledge of his surroundings that has ever been made."

"It is hard to even envision the benefits that will accrue in many fields."

MANY women wept openly and men strove to hold back tears as he wound up his simple, modest speech by invoking the Creator's name:

"As our knowledge of the universe in which we live increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it wisely."

It was an emotion-packed day — emotion that ran the gamut from tears through grins to lusty laughter.

Biggest laugh came when the 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel told the august gathering of legislators, ambassadors, supreme court judges, and generals assembled in the House chamber how 4-year-old Caroline Kennedy cut him and his brother astronauts "down to size this morning."

Seeing him off at West Palm Beach Airport, the irrepressible daughter of the President looked him up and down and asked:

"Where's the monkey?"

It appeared the one Caroline really had hoped to see was Enos, the orbiting chimp.

"That really put us in our proper position," Glenn said.

HE ADVISED Caroline at the time that Enos was off somewhere eating a banana. Amid a roar of laughter, he confided to his great congressional audience that he personally did not get a single banana pellet on the whole (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



Associated Press Wirephoto

ARMS AROUND EACH OTHER, rain-soaked and supremely happy, astronaut John Glenn and his wife, Annie, sit atop open car during Washington parade Monday. Capitol is in background between the couple. On seat at left is Vice President Lyndon Johnson.



Associated Press Wirephoto

FAIR GATE FALLS

The main east entry to the Seattle World's Fair—a 40-foot-high wood arch—collapsed in a heap of giant splinters Monday. Strong wind was blamed for the mishap.

OSCAR nominees have glow of youth. Page A-6.

LAST riddles of famed Caryl Chessman case are buried by his lawyer. Page B-1

L.A.C. SAYS:**Among the Slackers**

Estimates are that from one-third to one-half of the registered voters will go to the polls today in one of the most important elections ever held in Long Beach. That would mean half or more of our citizens would fail in their responsibility. The city clerk's estimate is 50,000—which is only 30 per cent of the 161,874 registered voters. This could mean that 20 per cent of the registered voters could pass the four bond issues—or 10 per cent plus one, could kill them.

* * *

If we are to demonstrate our right to the free elections and the secret ballot in this country, the people are going to have to justify it. If they do not care enough to use this sacred right, the time will come when they will lose it. They cannot expect public officials to pay attention to the many when elections are decided by the few.

On today's ballots are four bond issues which will provide the much needed new downtown library—a new city hall where the many scattered city departments can be placed under one roof—the remodeling of the present public utility building for housing the recreation department and also its use for senior citizens—and the essential modernization of our fire department facilities.

* * *

There is Prop. 1—which will permit the city to join with the state in development of the vast oil reserves under the water in front of the city. All essential safeguards against subsidence and damage to the beach are provided. It means development of a vast oil wealth from which the city and its taxpayers will profit—to even a greater extent than they have from the harbor oil development. But the city can have control of this development only by approval of the voters. If Prop. 1 is not opposed the field will undoubtedly be developed by the state without any city controls.

Propositions 6 and 7 and A and B all pertain to use of tideland oil money which can be used only for purposes connected with the tidelands. By the use of this tideland oil money, taxes are saved for beach maintenance and structures that otherwise must be paid from taxes. Its use in development of the Marina costs the taxpayers nothing. But it has already brought millions of dollars of new taxable property to the city and it is estimated over \$100 million of new private capital will be invested because of this development.

* * *

These projects mean more jobs and a broader tax base—which in turn, will reduce taxes on property throughout the city—which otherwise would be assessed. Developments of our civic center has already brought a number of new buildings to our downtown area. There are many more projected as the civic center is developed.

It is a tremendous program. It involves more money than most cities ever have. But it involves oil money that Long Beach is fortunate in having. But unless the people are interested enough to provide ways of developing and using it, we will lose its benefits. We recommend a Yes vote on all 12 proposition.

A difference of opinion is natural in any election. But there is nothing natural about supposedly good citizens not expressing their opinion at the ballot box. Doing so is a sign that you believe in and support the kind of government that provides this method of making our decisions. Don't be among the slackers.

—L.A.C.

Steel Bargainers Hope to Agree by Thursday

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Top fitter to remarks made to negotiators from union and day by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said: "More people have reports on these negotiations. . . . I don't know where they get their information."

(Political Advertisement)

TODAY IS ELECTION DAY
Be Sure to **VOTE!**

United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, re-

INDEPENDENT
Published daily except Sunday at
British Standard Time at Long
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GUESS WHO . . .**S. Viet Nam Palace Hit by Bombs**

(Continued from Page A-1)
tatorship in his U.S.-protected country).

The planes made repeated passes over the presidential palace at low altitude dropping napalm (jellied gasoline), firing rockets and strafing.

THE ATTACK began at 6:50 a.m. Saigon time and lasted 50 minutes. Light anti-aircraft guns and machine guns on the ground fired back at the planes as they circled over the heart of the city before each pass.

The official South Viet Nam press agency, in a dispatch received in Tokyo, said Diem in a radio broadcast told his people:

"Thanks to the Almighty's protection, I and all the people in the palace were unharmed. There was only some material damage."

All defense and security measures have been taken. All the air bases have been alerted. The administrative services as well as the army continue to carry on with their work as usual.

"Let all my fellow countrymen fulfill their duty as citizens and remain calm."

Opens Parliament

HELSINKI (UPI)—President Urho Kekkonen opened the first official session of Finland's newly elected parliament Monday.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**750 Greet Glenn at Home**

(Compiled from Wire Services)

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and his family received a joyous, roaring welcome from their neighbors that almost got out of hand when they arrived home from their day of glory Monday.

Some 750 people—about 75 per cent teen-agers and children—were jammed around the home as the Glenns arrived at their attractive rambler house in suburban Arlington, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington.

The cheering crowd broke through the ropes set up by police to hold them back and surged quickly forward. The best the police could do then was to surround the Glenns by linking hands around them and escorting them up the driveway.

The Glenns went inside but a few minutes later the colonel, Mrs. Glenn and their two children—14-year-old Lyn and 16-year-old David—came out on the porch.

"Coming home to you is like coming home to home folks," Glenn told them. "This has been one of the happiest days of my life. I think most all of you must have been downtown. If you weren't you were the only ones who weren't."

As Glenn finished the crowd began to sing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." When the family went inside, the crowd began to break up.

INVITATION

Acting Secretary-General U Thant has invited U.S. astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. to visit the United Nations Thursday to meet members of the U.N. Outer Space Committee.

Informed quarters said Monday the invitation was extended through the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Glenn will be in New York Thursday for a parade and official welcome sponsored by New York City.

**WRONG HORSE WINS**

Napoleon Pingitore, 44, Los Angeles liquor store owner, holds winning racehorse pool tickets and checks for \$57,596 which he and Raymond Muro won at Caliente, Mexico, track. Muro, an employee of Pingitore's, accidentally marked a different horse on their ticket than the one they had agreed upon. The "wrong" horse won.

THEORY

A young satellite engineer came up with a theory Monday that the "fireflies" spaceman John Glenn saw on his orbital flights around the earth last week might have been frozen droplets of Atlas fuel from an earlier booster rocket.

"I think these bugs were nothing but droplets of fuel from the Atlas booster fuel tank—some sort of kerosene compound," said Burton R. Tunzi, satellite data systems specialist for Beckman Instruments' systems division at Palo Alto, Calif.

Glenn reported seeing glowing particles that resembled "fireflies" each sunrise as his Mercury spaceship circled the globe.

MISSING

One astronaut — Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr.—missed Washington's festivities

VA Asked for Addition to L.B. Vets Hospital

The California congressional delegation in Washington, D. C., Monday urged the Veterans Administration to construct a permanent addition to the Veterans Hospital in Long Beach.

Acting on an appeal by Lewis S. Sloneker, director of the California American Legion's rehabilitation commission, the delegation adopted a resolution calling for the reduction, if necessary, of the number of beds in areas having a surplus, and construction of new facilities in Sacramento and Long Beach.

Sloneker said applications for veterans hospitalization increased by 2,000 in California last year while the number of operating beds in

Veterans Administration hospitals in the state was reduced by 54.

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Eye Opener

By BOB WELLS

Man's Best Friends--or Foes?

*Take me somewhere east of Long Beach
Where a man can raise a thirst
Where there ain't no city election
And a bar will serve a tourist*

—RUDYARD THE RED-NOSED ELECTOR.

Yep, it's election day. And before you head for Signal Hill and your luncheon liter of dago red at De Palma's—vote.

And remember—no matter how the election comes out, tomorrow will be better. It's bound to be. The bars will be open and the sound trucks will be closed down. If that isn't progress, I don't know what is.

Meanwhile, another red-hot battle is raging between the pro-pets and the anti-pets. Well, the latter are not all antis. Lots of 'em like pets but want them confined to their own yards and homes, or kept on leashes. The other side insists that dogs (or cats) are Man's Best Friend and people should be more tolerant of them.

Partisans of both sides have been pressing their points of view on this column.

I own an arrogant, "athletic-gray" miniature schnauzer. About the only thing he isn't allowed to do is to utilize the neighbor's yards and boulevard strips as a comfort station. I get a little unhappy with my game of pet hockey each weekend, cleaning up the front yard after other people's dogs.

But, then, a lady client writes me that I should be more tolerant because, after all, a dog is Man's Best Friend.

I was brought up believing a Boy's Best Friend was his mother. And if some of my neighbors were to bring their mom's past my place and she were to behave like their dogs do, she'd be in jail.

Cat Crisis, Too

I have a communication from a Mrs. Sue Brunner, who lives with her husband and a beagle I know, name o' Henry, pointing out that the Cat Situation is as bad or worse than the Dog Situation.

"As the owner of a dog who is never permitted beyond his own front door or backyard," she writes, "for



WELLS

some time I have been becoming increasingly incensed over the fact that though we regularly have him inoculated for rabies at a cost of \$3.50 and yearly pay \$3 for a city dog license . . . no such regulations apply to cats. Untold numbers of cats are allowed to roam at will, uninoculated and unlicensed. In this fair? And more important, is it safe? . . .

"We have sat in our living room and watched a procession of (cats) across our back fence. They wail under our bedroom windows at night. They march across our patio and backyard when the dog is in the house. We've opened the garage door and had them come bounding out in the morning. . . .

"We've shouted at them. We've turned the hose on them. We've thrown clods of dirt at them. And still they pester us. Perhaps our dog could be criticized for his barking, but what self-respecting dog wouldn't be perpetually bordering on a nervous breakdown if he had to contend with the number of cats that ours does?"

No Horse Sense

And H. Montgomery, of 4905 Ken Ave., Lakewood, has still another animal problem: Horses. There is a large open field at Del Amo and Lakewood which is to be part of the new Mae Varian Park, Mr. Montgomery notes. The Horse Situation in this field, he believes, is deteriorating. During the past year, the number of horses in the field has risen to approximately 18.

He wants the park. He does not want horses. Horses, he says, bring dust, dirt, flies and odors.

That's strictly his views, you understand. I'm not committing myself.

Back in the Flickertail State, where I grew up, Man's Best Friend was the horse.

Nixon Sees Red-Backed Menon Wins Easily in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon easily retained his seat in Parliament on the basis of unofficial election returns today despite charges of his foes that he was soft on communism.

It was a prestige victory for Prime Minister Nehru who campaigned for his controversial defense minister, warning that Menon's defeat would be a stiff setback for the Congress Party and its program.

The Congress Party is in no danger of losing control of Parliament, and returns from 10 days of voting now rolling in show the party losing

strength only in some of the 13 Indian state assemblies that also are being elected.

Foes of Menon—conservatives and non-Communist leftists—joined up in his district in Northern Bombay and threw their support to J. B. Kripalani, like Nehru a disciple of Gandhi.

WITH MORE than 90 per cent of the ballots counted, Menon had 53,959 votes, Kripalani 28,665.

(Political Advertisement)

TODAY
IS ELECTION DAY
Be Sure to
VOTE!

year just to keep pace with our population growth."

"CALIFORNIA'S tax bills run about 25 to 30 per cent higher than most Midwestern and Eastern states," Nixon said. He noted that in 18 years the state's tax collections have increased 444 per cent while its population went up 109 per cent.

Observing that it costs industry \$16,000 to create one job, industrialists will look elsewhere if they think they can't get a fair return on their money in California.

Nixon again said that tax policies of the Democratic administration of Gov. Edmund G. Brown was not conducive to drawing new industry to California. And, "We need to provide 250,000 new jobs each

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Tougher Entrance Plan for State Colleges Eyed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Board of Trustees of the state college system will consider a three-year plan to tighten freshman admission requirements at a two-day meeting starting Thursday at Sacramento State College.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, vice chancellor of the state college system, said if the plan is approved, admissions will be limited to the top third of high school graduates by 1965.

About half a dozen pickets marched up and down outside the building, 1616 W. Ninth St., for more than three hours carrying placards demanding local President William Croysdill "must go."

The volatile local rocked the national Teamster organization last May when a group of members locked themselves in at Teamster headquarters here to protest the discharge of a union administrative adviser. Police had to be called to oust the dissident members.

THE PROTEST Monday centered around the firing of Sandra Nixon from the Local 208 office force.

The pickets insisted the woman was fired because she is a Negro.

Teamster spokesmen, however, insisted just as emphatically she wasn't fired—"she was laid off" in a cut of top 80 per cent on college aptitude tests.

The new plan would require As or Bs in at least 10 of the 14 semester hours, and a score within the top 70 per cent on college aptitude tests.

EXCEPTIONS to the new rules would be allowed for two per cent of any freshman class.

Dumke said high school graduates unable to meet the new requirements could still attend a state college after satisfactory work at a junior college.

If the trustees approve the plan, the standards outlined above would be tightened even more in the fall of 1964, and 1965.

Dumke said the new plan is in line with California's master plan for higher education.

The master plan sees most juniors and seniors attending state colleges. Freshmen and sophomores would attend junior colleges, and the University of California would give prime emphasis to graduate work.

Long Beach Calif. Times, Feb. 5, 1964. INDEPENDENT Page A3

Como Sees Baby

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—End visit here to see his first singer Perry Como left for grandchild, Melanie Rose Lee Miami Monday after a week—Como, born Saturday.

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A. Crisp Dacron taffeta keeps the slender look with sheath skirt, kick pleat, full front zipper. Comfort-cut dolman sleeves. 10-20, 14-24.

B. Fresh-looking pucker Dacron features slim styled snap skirt, yoke back. 10-20, 14-24.

C. Trim sheath in attractive Dacron shantung features the stride-easy kick pleat and the back zipper. 8-18, 5-15.

566
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(EXCEPT Penney At-Home & Montrose)

Morning, afternoon, night...Golden Jets to

CHICAGO \$105⁴⁵

5 daily departures

8:30 AM, 9:40 AM, 1:25 PM, 2:35 PM, 12:30 AM.



For reservations, call your Travel Agent—or MA 6-2311.

Count on
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Glenn Proud of U.S. Cheers

(Continued from Page A-1) Alongside Vice President Johnson, Glenn's daughter Lynn, 14, and son David, 16, sat in front. But midway on the 1.8-mile, small's pace journey, Glenn decided Annie should be as prominent as he — he later told Congress she's "the real rock in our family."

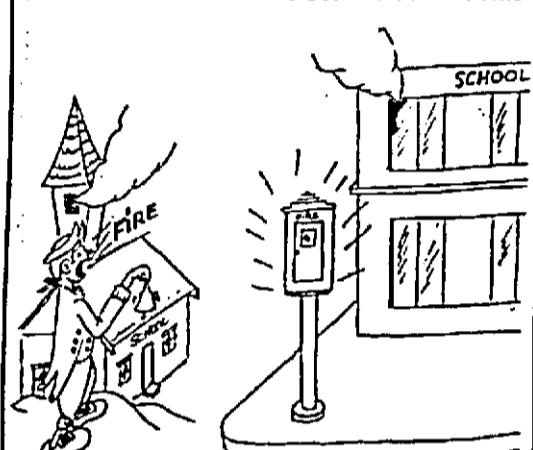
So he leaned over, helped her up upside along with him, and there they rode, their big grins flashing, their hands waving. Annie did button up her greatcoat a little more against the cold drizzle.

Nevertheless, Pennsylvania Avenue—the glory road, the street of heroes—was lined with undaunted throngs as Glenn rode by in procession from the White House to the Capitol. From under massed umbrellas, the cheers rang out loud and clear. And from 17 hands along the route—their bass horns burbling with rain water—came the strains of the Marine Corps hymn "Semper Fidelis" and many another pulse-stirring tune.

AT FIRST, as the parade seldom occupied except by started, Glenn rode alone on heads of governments and the back of the automobile, nation's greatest military his feet on the seat, his head leaders, the 40-year-old Ma bare, his leather-gloved hands fine lieutenant colonel told waving a happy greeting. His with humility and awe of his wife Annie, clad in a red, own step across the threshold back-of-the-head hat and a of a mysterious new age, woolen coat over a gray. The sandy-haired flier de dress, sat in the backseat livered his 16-minute talk

(Political Advertisement)

HELP YOUR LONG BEACH FIRE DEPT. PROTECT YOU & YOUR LOVED ONES



VOTE YES No. 5

FIRE DEPARTMENT IMPROVEMENTS

L.B. Citizens Fire Protection Committee — J. T. Rizzo, Chairman

**What Does It
Take to Make
a Newspaper
Display
Ad-Man?**

Let's take a look at

HARRY DENWITT

Account Executive

Independent, Press-Telegram

Harry received his formal education in the East where he attended Columbia University majoring in advertising, journalism and English literature. He worked six years for a prominent department store in New York City, the last three as a men's wear buyer. Supervision of advertising layout was also included in his duties.

On a visit to southern California in 1943, Harry decided to stay. For six years he was a resident buyer for a world-wide buying organization serving over 200 department and chain stores in this country and abroad. He handled the sales promotion work with these retail stores. Other work experience included two years with Fairchild Publications in Los Angeles as California account representative for two of their publications, and two years with Southern California Publishing Company representing two of their newspapers.

With this background in advertising and merchandising, Harry came to the Independent, Press-Telegram's Display Advertising Staff in 1956. He currently works with accounts in the Downtown Long Beach area. Harry keeps abreast of the trade through training courses such as "Operation Step-Up" and "Retailize."

Although he has had two short stories published, Harry's writing time now is devoted to gardening and do-it-yourself projects around the home. Harry and his wife, Rene, have a daughter, Nancy, aged 11.

If you are in business in the Southland area, HARRY is a qualified account executive ready and willing to serve YOU.

INDEPENDENT • PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phone Display Advertising — HE 5-1161, Ext. 247



Associated Press Wirephoto

"LET'S HAVE FUN," seems to be the attitude of astronaut John Glenn during his speech Monday before both houses of Congress. He pinched his nose and laughed, sending a wave of warm, friendly feeling across the crowded chamber. The gesture occurred as Glenn told of Caroline Kennedy's question, "Where's the monkey?" earlier in the day.

His thinning hair still damp from rain, the man who flew thrice around the earth in the time it takes to go to New York from Washington by train, declared space flight is still in its infancy.

But, even in its present stage of development, he quickly added, the American program "indicates a much broader potential impact than electricity."

"I FEEL," said the Ohio-born flying Leatherneck, "we are on the brink of an era of expansion of knowledge about ourselves and our surroundings that is beyond description or comprehension at this time. Our efforts today are but small building blocks in a huge pyramid . . .

"There are benefits to science across the board. Any major effort such as this results in research by so many different specialties it is hard to even envision the benefits that will accrue in many fields."

Glenn continued: "Knowledge begets knowledge. The more I see, the more impressed I am—not

with how much we know—only, he said of his wife, Anne, but with how tremendous the nieces. Again the cheers rolled areas are that are as yet un-out.

He paid special tribute to the earlier flights of Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom insofar as we apply them to who are over here." More our future actions. Progress, cheers, and a standing ovation never stops. We are now on the verge of a new era."

GLENN made an effort to share the glory with his family and with other members of the Project Mercury team.

"If my parents would stand in an obscure corner of one up, please," he called. And of the galleries—and once they did, amid ringing cheers again there was a salvo of "Where is Walt?" Glenn

Walt Williams was located

in a room above, he said.

The real rock in our family," he said.

applause.

Zorin Voices Hope for U.N. Space Unity

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Soviet Chief Delegate Valerian A. Zorin voiced hope Monday that a coming U.N. meeting on outer space would lay the groundwork for Soviet-U. S. cooperation in that field.

At a news conference he cited Premier Khrushchev's cable to President Kennedy last Wednesday hailing Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s space flight and suggesting that the two big powers pool their efforts to explore space.

Zorin, a deputy foreign minister, said the Soviet Union intended to cooperate with the United States and all other members of the 28-nation U.N. committee on the peaceful uses of outer space.

HE SAID he thought that when the committee convened March 19, "we shall be able to work out a program of work for this committee which will make possible mutually beneficial and advantageous cooperation in this field of endeavor."

"We hope," he added, "that there will be proposals—from both sides, of course—which would lead to a fruitful cooperation in the field of outer space."

When questioned on the

Kay Gable Named

Guardian of Estate

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mrs. Kay Gable, widow of Clark Gable, Monday was named guardian of the estate of the star's 11-month-old son.

The child, John Clark Gable, was born four months after the star died in 1960 of a heart attack. Gable, 59, left an estate estimated at \$2 million.

Your New Car financing can cost you as little as

5%

when you choose a
FIRST NATIONAL 'KEY'

Auto Loan

plus . . .

You will receive FREE a Monogrammed 18-karat Gold-Plated Car Key, cut right here at the Bank to fit your new car.

HE 2-0931

FREE PARKING

1st

FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK OF LONG BEACH

MAIN OFFICE
THIRD
AT LOCUST

DOWNTOWN
AUTO BRANCH
225 LOCUST

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM & FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



LET BEKINS TAKE A LOAD OFF YOUR MIND!

Need living space? Moving? Building? Don't fret! Just call your neighbor—Bekins!

At Bekins, you get exclusive Certified Service. At Bekins, you get personal attention from school-trained Certified personnel who know how to store more in less space—and save you money.

Remember... "It's even the little things that count!" at Bekins!

BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO.

1430 East Anaheim St. HE 6-5271

Just one taste of this magnificent 100% pure California wine and you'll agree with the experts who say Santa Fe is the wine that "tastes like twice the price." The great

Taste The Difference

taste and premium quality are controlled every step of the way. Change to Santa Fe wine. Serve it with pride. Drink it with pleasure. And keep the change. Delectable. . . . It's Delicious!

santa fe

Premium Quality

CALIFORNIA

BURGUNDY

100% CALIFORNIA WINE

1 QUART 4 FL. OZ.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzel



Vote Today to Decide L.B. Future

(Continued from Page A-1)

fully protected in other character provisions, the state utilities code and the state constitution.

Baird wrote the "con" argument in the voters pamphlet on this amendment, using two words: "No recommendation."

Asked about this, he said he did not have enough time after determining that he was to write the argument, to look into the matter fully.

Desmond said Baird did not confer with him before taking

(Political Advertisement)

TODAY
IS ELECTION DAY
Be Sure to
VOTE!

his letter to the grand jury the intelligence of the voters of Long Beach would fail.

Desmond's explanation that the voting privileges involved in Proposition D are protected elsewhere.

At least two last-minute leaflets assailing election propositions were stuffed in mail boxes or dropped from an airplane.

City officials and Citizens Committee spokesmen said they had expected such irresponsible actions from a few disgruntled individuals who were afraid to argue their stand far enough before the election to allow factual answers to be given."

"The information in the two leaflets I saw was wholly inaccurate," City Manager John Mansell said. "I feel that the spreading of these untruths can only be attributed to a desire to hoodwink and confuse the voters and to damage a fine program for city progress."

Jerry S. Jacobs, chairman of the Citizens for Progress Committee, said he felt sure pilots, who fled after landing, had violated their orders.

Tunis Charges French Attack

TUNIS (UPI) — Tunisian of-

ficials said Monday that French planes supported by an artillery bombardment at-

tacked Tunisian soil for two hours Sunday, killing one person and wounding another.

Algerian nationalist rebels

maintain large camps just

inside Tunisia.

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Secret-File

Shift Told by General

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Roderic L. Hill said Monday he ordered the transfer of intelligence files from the San Diego Armory because no state official was responsible for them.

Hill, in a report to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, said the files, compiled over the last few years by the California National Guard as part of its intelligence mission, were in charge of Col. Frank Forward from 1956 until last December.

He said Forward retired and the counter-intelligence corps of the National Guard was inactivated last December.

"My investigation disclosed that no state official was immediately responsible for security of the files," Hill said. "I asked the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation to take custody of the files and the CII agreed to do so."

"IT IS my belief that the nature of these files and the attendant publicity has obscured the fundamental fact that such intelligence files must be in the hands of responsible state officials for security reasons and that this has been accomplished by the transfer," Hill said.

LONG BEACH, CALIF., TUES., FEB. 27, 1962 INDEPENDENT—Page A-5

Shell Raps Unruh on 'Dirty Politics'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell, R-Los Angeles, tossed the charge of "dirty politics" at Gov. Brown and Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh Monday.

The house minority leader, seeking the Republican nomination for governor, also said GOP opponents—not named—were working to prevent his endorsement over Richard Nixon by the California Republican Assembly.

Shell told a news conference there has been "a lot of talk" that certain Republi-

cans were dangling the Republican state vice chair-

manship in an effort to draw CRA support for Nixon.

HE PREDICTED he'd defeat Nixon for the endorsement by the statewide party campaign organization.

Shell came here to sit in on subcommittee hearings of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee to which he was appointed by Unruh over his protests.

He said Brown and Unruh are obviously attempting to immobilize me in my campaign for governor," Shell said he had to call off 12 speaking engagements this week alone because of the subcommittee work.

SHELL SAID he would in-

sist that the CRA, meeting in Berkeley next weekend, ballot on its choice for the Republican nomination for governor. Nixon has suggested that the CRA drop its pre-primary endorsements.

The Los Angeles assemblyman also told newsmen:

Spot checks show he has picked up from 12 to 32 per cent of the Republican vote in the past 90 days in counties stretching from San Diego to Sacramento.

HE HAS personally witnessed more than 400 Democrats switch registration to Republicans so they can vote for him in the June 5 primary.

Assemblyman John A. Busterud of San Francisco, GOP caucus chairman, also agreed Monday to serve on the Ways and Means Committee at Unruh's insistence.

BUSTERUD noted opinions of the legislative counsel that assemblymen can not refuse a committee assignment without consent of the full Assembly.



ALL-NEW ZENITH CAMEO

• Actually worn in the ear!

• No cords or tubing!

Now Zenith has the answer for folks who are not really deaf. It's the all-new Cameo—finest instrument in Zenith history—yet big in quality performance. See and hear the Cameo difference...at your Zenith Dealer's now! And remember:

► Zenith also offers the most complete selection of hearing aids available—eyeglass, behind-the-ear, in-the-ear and conventional models. Suggested prices start at \$50.

See your Zenith Dealer about the exciting new Cameo—he's listed in the "Yellow Pages" under hearing aids

— FREE FACTS ABOUT HEARING AIDS —

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

Please send complete information on the new Cameo Hearing Aid.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

► There's a Zenith instrument for every need, every purse...model for model you can't buy better even though you pay more.

► Ask about Zenith's 1-Year Warranty and 5-Year Service Plan.

► Zenith also offers the most complete selection of hearing aids available—eyeglass, behind-the-ear, in-the-ear and conventional models. Suggested prices start at \$50.

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► Ask about Zenith's 1-Year Warranty and 5-Year Service Plan.

SHOW TIME

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

STATE 12:15, 4:15, 8:30
"Bachelor in Paradise" 8:30, 10:30
ATLANTIC 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30, 4:30, 7:30
"Bachelor in Paradise" 8:30, 10:30
RIVOLI 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
"Journey to the Seventh Planet" 1:00
"Terre Stocco" 8:30, 10:30
PALACE 10:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
"Colorado Territory" 10:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
"Boy and Laughing Dog" 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
WEST COAST 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
"Erland Boy" 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
"Battle Hymn" 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

LINCOLN 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
"Run Silent, Run Deep" 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
"Kings Go Forth" 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
LINCOLN — \$1.50 per car load

WARNER 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
"Splendor in the Grass" 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
"Susan Slade" — All Color
WARNER — \$1.50 per car load

RIVOLI 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
"Journey to 7th Planet" 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
"Stooges Meet Hercules" 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

STARS TOMORROW!

SOMETHING MARTIN DAYS 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
LAWFORD BISHOP 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
SERGEANTS 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
AND 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
FRANK CAFFES 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
Pocketful of Miracles 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
PARADISE COLOR 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

LAKWOOD 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
WALT DISNEY'S "PINOCCHIO" 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

STARS TOMORROW!

DEBORAH KERR 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
JACQUELINE GLEASON 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
PAUL NEWMAN 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
the hustler 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

ENDS TONIGHT!

JERRY LEWIS 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
"Errand Boy" 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
"Hey, Let's Twist" 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

STARS TOMORROW!

LAURENCE HARVEY 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
ROBERT DARRIN 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
STELLA STEVENS 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
Too Late Blues 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

ENDS TONIGHT!

JERRY LEWIS 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
"Hey, Let's Twist" 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

STARS TOMORROW!

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"Hey, Let's Twist" 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

STARS TOMORROW!

WALT DISNEY'S 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
"Pinocchio" 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

ENDS TONIGHT!

FRANK SINATRA 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
"Dean Martin" 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

STARS TOMORROW!

BILLY WILDER'S 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
"Explosive New Comedy" 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
JAMES CAGNEY 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
HORST BUCHHOLZ 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
PAMELA TIFFIN 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
ARLENE FRANCIS 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
HOWARD ST. JOHN 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
HANNES OTTHAR 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30
LUO PULVER 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

POKING FUN (AND HOLES) THROUGH THE IRON CURTAIN

ONE, TWO, THREE 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

Related to UNITED ARTISTS 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

ONE, TWO, THREE 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

Plus — 2nd Comedy 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

WARM, HUMAN STORY! 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

Saintly Sinners 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

DON BEDDOE, ELLEN CORBY 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

Starts Wednesday 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

THIRD ANNUAL LONG BEACH HOME-O-RAMA 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

"The Travelers Three" 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

DIRECT FROM LAS VEGAS 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

WIN A LIFE-SIZE PLAYHOUSE 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

Open Daily, 5-11 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 11 a.m.-11 p.m. 12:15, 3:15, 7:30, 10:30

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
THE PLACE TO GO!
\$5500.00 JACKPOT OR \$250 POSITIVE AWARDS TOMORROW AT 8:30 P.M.



LAST DAY
JERRY LEWIS
"ERRAND BOY"
Hey, Let's Twist!
Open Now • Bargain Flocking!
★★★
A STRANGE NEW EXPERIENCE... Shock from JACK CLAYTON
DIRECTOR OF "TOP OF THE LINE"

DEBORAH KERR
the
Innocents
CINEMASCOPE
BEFORE YOU GO!
BE FOREWARNED!
In your own interests see this picture from the very beginning to the mind-stunning end!

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
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City Seeks New Pact to Operate Honor Farm

A contract for continued operation of the city's honor farm for alcoholics sentenced under state law will be sought by local officials.

City Manager John R. Mansell Monday arranged a meeting in Los Angeles Thursday with County Supervisors Bur-

(Advertisement)

Shoulders and Legs Ache?

LONG BEACH — Poor circulation, joint pains, varicose veins, hardened arteries, phlebitis, muscle spasms. Doctor normalizes the systems of the body by his different application of treatment, assists pains to leave joints, muscles relax, circulation removes congestion, nerves quiet down, better sleep, desire to work again. For appointment and information call GF 8-2403 Dr. Duncan, D.C. Offices 2301 E. Broadway.

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Gunman Robs L.B. Market

An armed thug escaped with two bags containing several thousand dollars after holding up the manager and assistant manager of Lucky Market, 4600 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at 11:32 a.m. Monday.

The bandit, who drove a stolen car to the store, took an automobile from a salesman when his original getaway car would not start. Officer H. J. Hainley said.

Hainley said the thug drove from Brandon D. Rosser, 1875 McNab Ave., to the store.

THE MANAGER of the market, Todd Sloan, 48, was standing in front of the store when the bandit, a gun concealed under his coveralls, forced him inside the store.

After getting the two bags filled with silver and bills, the thief forced the manager and assistant manager Bob Wood to accompany him approximately 200 yards to Rosser's stolen car.

The robber had tossed the money inside the car. When it failed to start he had his two victims take the money out.

A SALESMAN, Frederick Hanshaw, 28, drove up in a car at this time and the robber forced him from the car and escaped with the money.

The holdup man was described as male, white, dark hair, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 200 pounds, in his late 20s or early 30s. He had a mustache and goatee, wore a green army hat and khaki pants under a painter's coveralls.

SOUTHLAND SCENE

Two Boys Perish in Bedroom Fire

HAWAIIAN GARDENS—Despite the warning barks of a pet dog, two children were burned to death in the bedroom of their home here early Monday.

Mrs. Alice Jane Short, 29, told Lakewood sheriff's deputies she was awakened by the barking of Princess, her German shepherd, and immediately smelled smoke in her home at 2327 Arline St.

Rushing to the bedroom door, Mrs. Short was unable to get it open more than three inches because of the heat and flames, she said. Inside were Michael Mattos, 7, and his half-brother, Kenneth A. Martin, 4.

Firemen also were unable to enter the burning home.

Investigators theorized the fire was started by the boys playing with matches.

The stepfather, Richard Short, 29, said he had left home about 5:55 a.m. for his service station job. An opened carton of matches found lying on the sink was not there when he left for work, Short said.

Runaway Girls 'Rescued'

WILMINGTON—Three 13-year-old girls "rescued" from a desert Isle hideout told their story to Juvenile Hall investigators Monday.

The three runaways camped in a tent Saturday night on a sandy hummock in Bixby Slough, 300 feet from Pacific Coast Highway.

Sunday someone reported the camp to the sheriff's department and county lifeguards rowed deputies to the hideout.

The girls, missing from the Gardena area for a week, said some boys had rowed them to the island Saturday and were to return for them.

Menser Rite Set

BELLFLOWER—Funeral service for Carl W. Menser, 75, pioneer Bellflower resident, will be at White's Funeral Home, 9903 Flower Street, Bellflower, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Menser died at the family home, 233 W. Willow Street, Long Beach, Sunday night. He was a charter member of the Bellflower Lions and Rotary Clubs and the Bellflower District Board of Realtors.

Survivors include his widow, Jennie; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McCulloch, Long Beach resident and classified manager of the Bellflower office of The Independent Press-Telegram; and two sons, Hans W. of Bellflower, and W. Walt of Long Beach.

Odds Favor Him, Says Richards

By BILL BROOM
The Independent's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—State Sen. Richard Richards Monday described U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel as an "insincere" man who "stands on both sides of every issue."

Richards is the only California Democrat who has announced his candidacy in opposition of Republican Kuchel, who is up for re-election this year. He is in Washington to familiarize himself with federal-state issues which may crop up during the campaign.

At a press conference, Richards said that Kuchel "registers as a Republican and attempts to kidnap the Democratic platform."

THE GOP senator votes the conservative line in committee and on amendments which "tear the heart" out of legislation, such as federal aid to education and housing, Richards said. But on final passage, Richards said, Kuchel votes for these proposals, and claims a liberal feather to his cap.

Richards said "all the odds" will be with him in his second attempt to unseat Kuchel. They were opponents the last time Kuchel ran in 1956.

Since then, their respective roles in the 1956 campaign have been reversed, Richards said. The Democratic candidate said he expects to run on President Kennedy's coattails this year as Kuchel ran on President Eisenhower's coattails in 1956.

OTHER factors which will help his candidacy, Richards said, are the presence of a Democratic administration in Sacramento, avoidance of a bitter primary fight, which he had in 1956 against Los An-

geles Mayor Sam Yorty, and cause of the heavy preponderance of defense industries in the state, Richards said.

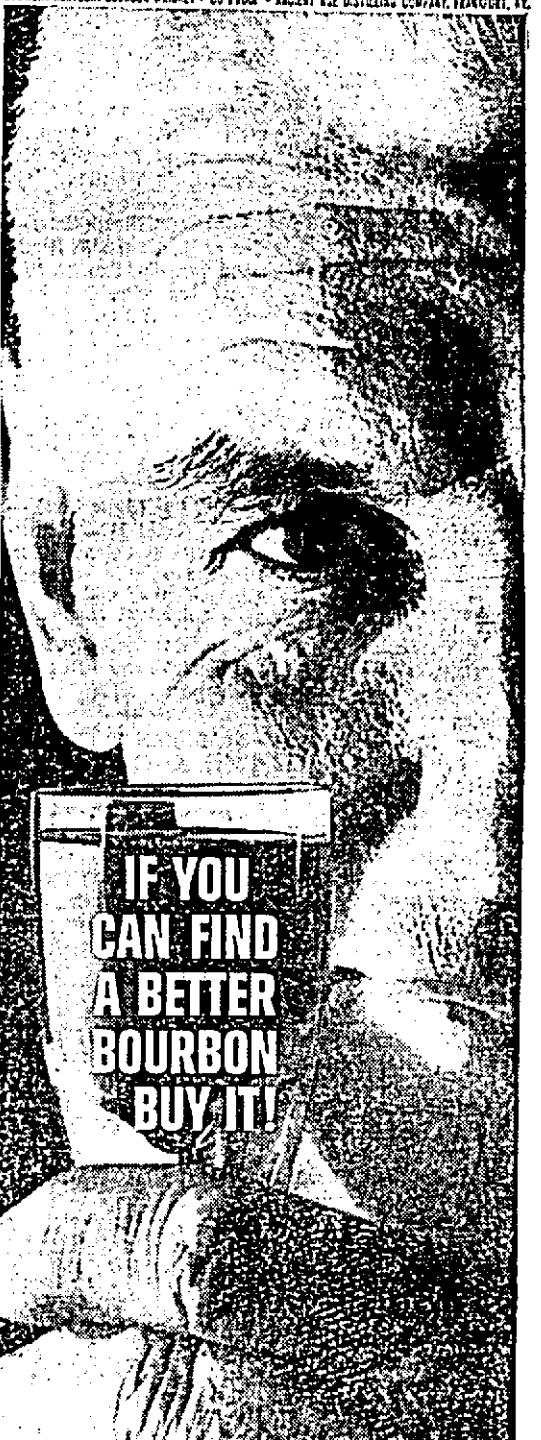
Any shift in defense policies and production produces severe economic dislocation in the state, he said.

"I want to find out what is being done federally to plan for a non-defense economy," Richards asserted.

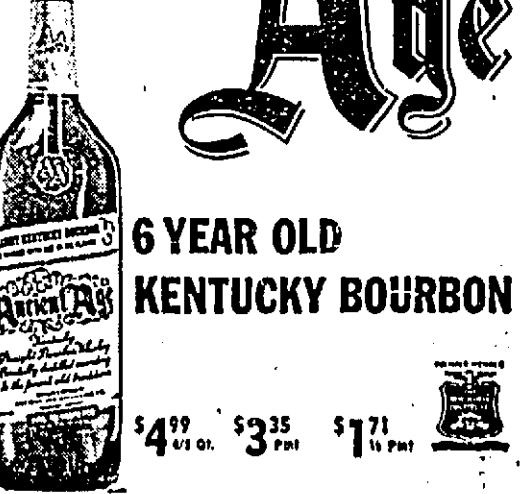
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26

Long Beach, Calif., Vol. 27, 1963 INDEPENDENT—Page A-7

AMY



Death Notices

DUNBAR—Mrs. Rebecca E., 81, of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday. Private service at Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

RAIBOLT—George W., 78, of 609 W. First St., died Feb. 16. Surviving are brother, Isaac. Private service at Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

BAILEY—Grace B., 90, formerly of Long Beach, died Feb. 19 in Cedar Grove, N.J. Surviving son, John B. Williamson. Service was at Glen Ridge, N.J.

SWEET—Mrs. Maude D., 83, of 3218 Senasac Ave., died Sunday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Mildred Lawrence; and one granddaughter. Service Thursday, 2 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

HORN—Dan R., 77, of 2118 Montair Ave., died Monday. Surviving are wife, Zoe; daughter, Dorothy M. Ellis; sister, Mrs. Ruth Mattison; one grandchild and four great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

HUGHIE—Paul, 85, of 442 W. Eighth St., past commander of Long Beach Camp 94, United Spanish War Veterans, died Sunday. Surviving are wife, Harriet; son, J. Paul; and three grandchildren. Service Thursday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

LONG—Jesse E., 82, of 1520 E. Fourth St., died Monday. Surviving are wife, Letitia; daughters, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Letitia Haas, Mrs. Jean Tedford; son, John Colley; sister, Mrs. Edith Adams. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

SCHELLING—Arthur G., 83, of 1234½ Long Beach Blvd., died Monday. Surviving are wife, Mollie F.; brother, Edward; sister, Mrs. Elsie Grove. Service Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BOWMAN—James C., 80, of 128 Lime Ave., died Monday. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

ROMINE—James S., 77, of 815 E. 23rd St., died Monday. Surviving are wife, Bertha A.; daughter, Mrs. Verna Mae Ford. Graveside service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Oakdale Memorial Park Cemetery, Glendora. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

RICHARDSON—Abel, 76, of 4563 Graywood Ave., died Monday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Phelps; son, John E. Richardson. Service and interment in Baltimore. Md. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

PILACE—Frank, 65, of 491 E. 51st St., died Sunday. Surviving are wife, Jennie; son, Louis A.; daughter, Mrs. Jean Damico. Rosary today, 8:15 p.m., Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m., both St. Athanasius Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

OWENS—Josephine, 75, of 653 Daisy Ave., died Sunday. Surviving are husband, Osborne G.; daughters, Mrs. Arlene K. Gernak, Mrs. Agatha H. Cobbs; son, Floyd L. Osborne G. Jr. Service Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

PARKER—Ralph C., 58, of Arlington, Calif., formerly of Long Beach, died Sunday. Surviving are wife, Clara; daughter, Mrs. Herman Harr; brothers, Albert, Harry, Kenneth, Woodrow; sisters, Mrs.

Ship Unions Join in Safety Program

A voluntary program to combat unsafe labor conditions on the Long Beach-Los Angeles water front is being undertaken jointly by area maritime unions and the U.S. Department of Labor.

The four-point program stressing safety education is aimed at correcting situations which saw 481 disabling injuries among the longshore force in 1961.

Although total injuries were down from 1960 the injury frequency rate rose 11 per cent, according to Anthony O. Mignano, Long Beach district chief for the department's bureau of labor standards.

In the program shipowners and agents are being asked to inspect equipment and working areas for unsafe conditions and to correct them. Longshore unions also are being asked to increase member participation in training programs.

MENSER—Carl W., 75, of 233 E. Willow St., died Sunday. Surviving are wife, Jeanne; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McCulloch; sons, Hans W. M. W.; and nine grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

SNYDER—(Norwalk)—Grover T., 76, of 11537 Hopland St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Annie Isaacs; and one grandchild. Service today, 10 a.m., Norwalk Funeral Home, T. C. Archibald directing.

SMITH—(La Mirada)—Donald W., 37, of 14602 La Fonda Drive, died Sunday. Surviving are wife, Verna; father, Cecil. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Norwalk Funeral Home, T. C. Archibald directing.

WARNER—(Compton)—Watson J., 56, of 813 S. Ward Ave., died Sunday. Surviving are mother, Zada; sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Scholl, Mrs. Crystal T. Osmundson; brother, Bruce. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Neel Funeral Directors. Compton. Interment at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

WALSTON—(South Gate)—George H., 45, of 8132 Beechwood Ave., died Sunday. Surviving are wife, Josephine; sons, Ray Walston, Harold, Stephan Davis; brother, Lynn; sisters, Mrs. Yvonne Harkness, Mrs. Jean Wolf. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

LEWIS—(Santa Ana)—Barney, 62, of 1333 S. Rosewood Ave., died Monday. Surviving are wife, Theresa; daughter, Mrs. Flora Yaffe. Service today, 2:30 p.m., Westminster Mortuary. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

STAFTMAN—Gladys A., 64, of 13418 S. Lakewood Blvd., died Sunday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Clark, Mrs. Maxine Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Gayle Smith; son, Richard; two sisters and two brothers. Serv-

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LEAMON—L. Ray, 81, of 627 Linden Ave., died Sunday. Surviving are wife, Margaret L.; daughters, Mrs. Donald Spitler, Mrs. Kenneth Pickering.

SEABEE DAY Set

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Brown Monday designated March 5 as "Seabee Day" in California, in honor of the 20th anniversary of the Navy's World War II construction battalions.

ELLSWORTH—(Cypress)—Mrs. Emma A., 65, of 9122 S. Walker St., died Sunday. Surviving are son, Harvey; daughters, Mrs. Mable Miser, Mrs. Dorothy Lukens; brother, Norville Chapman; sister, Mrs. Edith Wier. Service Thursday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

LEAMON—L. Ray, 81, of 627 Linden Ave., died Sunday. Surviving are wife, Margaret L.; daughters, Mrs. Donald Spitler, Mrs. Kenneth Pickering.

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M. E. Tallant Rites 1 p.m. on Thursday

Funeral service for Martin E. Tallant, 80, past Long Beach finance company president, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

Tallant, of 46 Roswell Ave., died Sunday. He had been president of Standard Finance Co., here from 1930 until his retirement in 1946. At that time the company dissolved. Since then another firm of that name has been formed here.

He was a past president of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club, a member of the Fuchsia Society, the Coast Philatelic Society and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Survivors include his son, Frank; sister, Mrs. Mary E. Kopp; and three grandchildren.

ST. CLAIR—Catherine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald St. Clair of 2050 W. 20th St., died Saturday. Surviving in addition to parents are brother, Gerald; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Koepka, Mr. and Mrs. Luther St. Clair. Mass of the Angels Wednesday, 9 a.m., St. Lucy's Church, Sheebar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge locally.

WOOLDRIDGE—Alver G., 66, of Norco, Calif., formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, William; daughter, Mary Lou Clayton; sisters, Laura Harper, Edna Horner, Violet Zilliox, Mayme Golden; brother, R. A. Grace. Service today, noon, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress.

DAVIS—John H., 97, of 2930 Long Beach Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Eva Croft, Mrs. Alpha Reynolds; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

The World Around

RFK Will Meet De Gaulle Today

PARIS (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived here Monday on his "unofficial, private visit" and learned he will meet today with President Charles de Gaulle.

He flew here from a two-day visit to The Hague where he told a news conference that talks with Indonesian and Dutch officials had convinced him both sides are taking an "emotional" rather than a practical approach to their dispute over West New Guinea.

Indonesia is "very anxious to gain control of New Guinea," he said, but has no intention of attacking in the near future. A solution to the New Guinea problem "can only be found by efforts of reasonable people," he said.

100 Families Ousted

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist police evicted 100 East Berlin families from border areas Monday to widen the death zone between East and West. The Reds threw tear gas grenades at Western newsmen observing the event. Residents were forced to help movers carry furniture out of the houses in freezing weather and into vans. The action took place in suburban areas facing the American sector in the south and the French sector in the north.

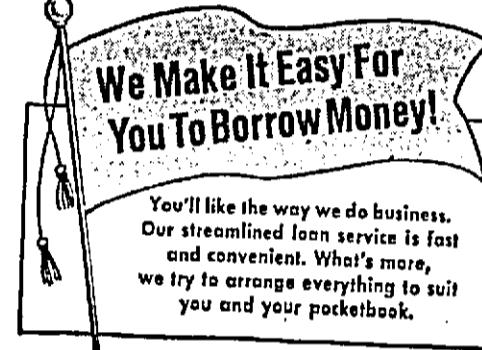
Fish Limit Eased

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Norway and the Soviet Union are relaxing their 12-mile limit claims to permit fishermen of each nation to work to within six miles of the coast of the other in certain areas of the Arctic.



Associated Press Wirephoto
TEQUILA SIPPERS

Marilyn Monroe learns to sip tequila during visit to Mexico City. Teaching her the ritual of drinking the fiery liquor is Emilio Fernandez, Mexican film director-producer.



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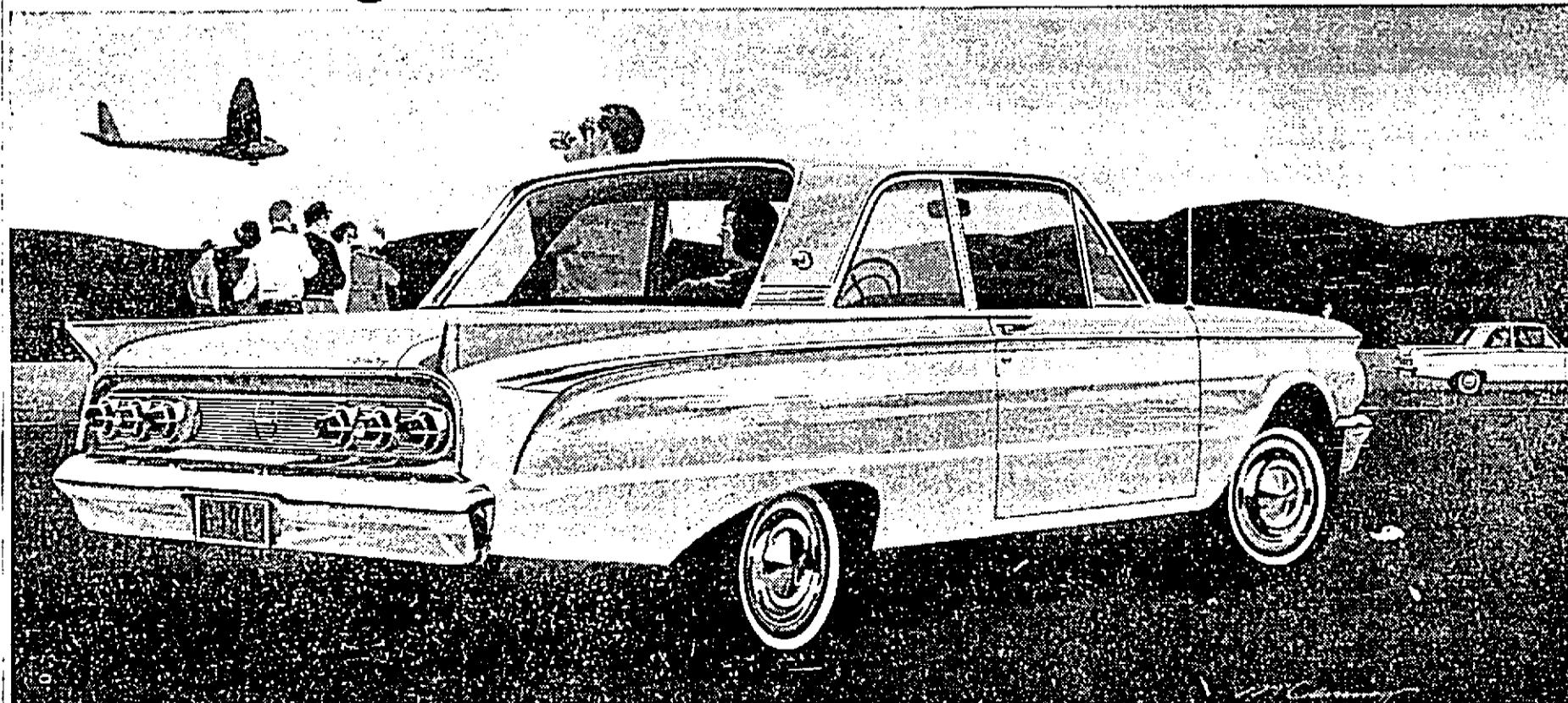
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Look to Comet for high performance engine requirements! Choice of two precision built, economical six cylinder engines: 85 hp. 144 cu. in. or 101 hp. 170 cu. in. engine (optional).

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Aged Told to Push for Health Plan

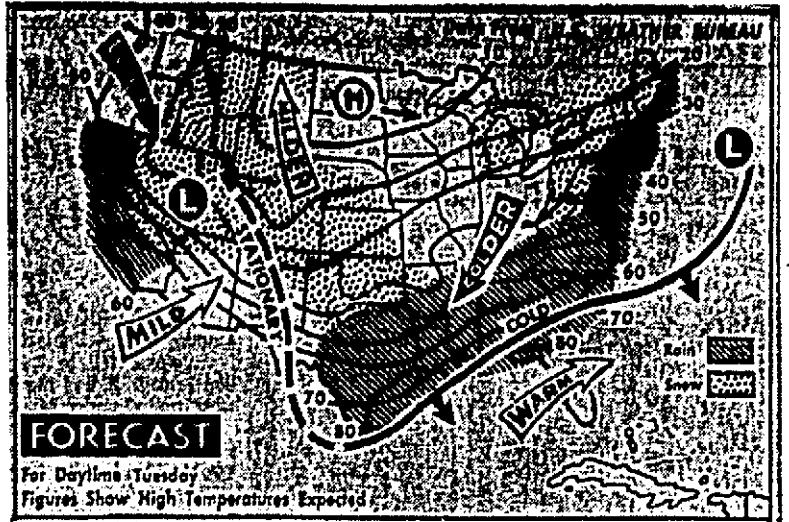
BOSTON (UPI) — Abraham A. Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, told a rally of elderly persons Monday to make known to Congress their support of President Kennedy's medical care plan.

"Our laws, like clocks, are set in motion by men—by people like yourselves who can make your views known, who can make your voices heard," he told about 2,000 members of a number of "Golden Age" and "Senior Citizen" groups.

At a news conference earlier, Ribicoff said he had noted a weakening of congressional opposition to the administration bill.

(Political Advertisement)

**TODAY IS ELECTION DAY
Be Sure to VOTE!**



SNOW IS expected today from north and central Plateau regions eastward through central Plains and parts of middle Mississippi valley. Also over central and northern Appalachians and parts of eastern Great Lakes. Rain will fall in parts of middle Atlantic and Gulf states with showers across south Atlantic states and California.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Pearl Brison Services at 3 p.m. Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Pearl J. Brison, 821 Chestnut Ave., will be held at 3 p.m. today at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

Mrs. Brison, active for many years in Long Beach clubs and musical groups, died Sunday. She was the wife of J. Oliver Brison, city

clerk from 1927 to 1936, who helped organize the North Long Beach Women's Club and for years directed the Woman's City Club and Ebell, Atlantic Avenue Methodist and organizer of the Dr. Church choir.

Margaret Clark Circle, a children's welfare group. She

Mrs. Alita Livingston.

COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable sunshine today and Wednesday. High today 62. Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy today with a few snow flurries likely in higher mountain areas. Clearing tonight and Wednesday morning but cold. Interior and Desert Regions: Considerable sunshine today and Wednesday. Gusty north or northwest winds 20 to 30 m.p.h. at times. Continued cold. Valley: High temperature today 43 to 55 upper valleys 33 to 45 lower valleys. Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Small craft warnings displayed along entire coast. West to northwest winds 10 to 20 knots. Wednesday. Partly cloudy today. Few showers likely along south coast in morning. Clearing today. Some afternoon clouds Wednesday. Continued

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:25 a.m. Sunset: 5:47 p.m.

Astronomical: 11:24 a.m. Moonset: 11:14 a.m.

Tides: Low, 2.3 feet at 1:27 a.m. High, 2.7 feet at 4:47 p.m. Low, 1.1 feet at 10:01 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 8:22 p.m.

MONDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

H.	L.	Prc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach Airport	52	42	Newport Beach	54	43
Long Beach	52	42	Palm Springs	50	43
Aliso Beach	52	42	Riverside	52	38
Avalon	45	34	Pomona	42	31
Bakersfield	43	34	San Bernardino	49	34
Big Bear Lake	52	42	San Diego	52	43
Bishop	52	42	San Francisco	52	43
Birchwood	52	42	Santa Barbara	52	43
Death Valley	42	34	Victorville	42	34
El Centro	42	34			
Albuquerque	51	42	Newark Beach	52	43
Bismarck	51	42	Miami Beach	52	43
Boston	52	42	Minneapolis-St. Paul	52	43
Buffalo	45	34	New Orleans	52	43
Cleveland	45	34	New York	52	43
Denver	51	42	Omaha	52	43
Detroit	51	42	Philadelphia	52	43
Fargo	51	42	Ottawa	52	43
Fairbanks	52	42	Pittsburgh	52	43
Fort Worth	52	42	Portland	52	43
Honolulu	52	42	Reno	52	43
Indianapolis	52	42	Richmond	52	43
Kansas City	52	42	St. Louis	52	43
Las Vegas	52	42	Salt Lake City	52	43
Memphis	75	64	Spokane	52	43
Tex. Lowest was 35 below 0 at Butte, Mont.			Washington	52	43

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Monday was 97 at McAllen, Tex. Lowest was 35 below 0 at Butte, Mont.

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California

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Aliso Beach

Avalon

Bakersfield

Big Bear Lake

Bishop

Birchwood

Death Valley

El Centro

Armenia the Nation

Albuquerque

Bismarck

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)	
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT	
Vessel Name	Arrived
Bahama (Nor)	Feb. 24 San Fran
Buchan (Ger)	LB-122 Vessvesen Verk Feb. 24 Vancouver
Bulwer (Nor)	LB-8 Free Olsen Line Feb. 24 San Fran
Cambria (Nor)	LB-22 Star Line Feb. 27 Rotterdam
Cedric Star (Sw)	LB-12 Pac. Atavista Direct Feb. 26 San Fran
Diana Marc (Nor)	LB-18 Nitta Line Feb. 29 Yokohama
Havanna (Nor)	LB-12 Nippon East Line Feb. 27 San Fran
Havre (Nor)	LB-12 Halmari Line Feb. 27 San Fran
Korssan IV (Nor)	LB-12 Le Peris de la Paix Feb. 27 San Fran
Kuruma Maru (Nor)	LB-12 P. C. Lines Feb. 26 Port of Portland
Lamont (Nor)	LB-11 North German Lloyd Feb. 24 Hamburg
Leichfield (Ger)	LB-11 Nedlloyd Line Feb. 24 Copenhagen
Lewak (Dut)	LB-11 Nether. Nav. Co. Feb. 24 Honolulu
Marsella (Nor)	LB-20 Nippon Line Feb. 27 San Fran
Marine (Fr)	LB-20 K. C. Line Feb. 26 San Fran
Mike Maru (Jap)	LB-20 Wallen Line Feb. 27 San Fran
Nordhorn (Nor)	LB-20 Amer. Pres. Line Feb. 27 San Fran
Preston Castle	LB-20 Nippon Line Feb. 27 San Fran
Purner (LB-Tkr)	LB-20 Nippon Line Feb. 27 San Fran
Rail (Dut)	LB-20 Grandcamp Line Feb. 26 Alameda
Republic of Ecuador (Ec)	LB-20 G. O. Lines Feb. 26 San Fran
Saint Lucia (Car)	LB-20 Salyana Phoenicia Line Feb. 27 Genoa
Stavola (Yugo)	LB-20 Texaco Inc. Mar. 1 Durban
Texaco Hawaii (Pan-Tkr)	LB-20 United Postal Feb. 27 Puerto Rico
Tiraca (Br)	LB-20 United Postal Feb. 27 Rio Grande
Tropicare (LB-Tkr)	LB-20 Evans Shipping Co. Mar. 1 Rotterdam
World Enterprise (Grc-Tkr)	LB-20 Transoceanic Marine Mar. 1 Yokohama
World Ocean (LB-Tkr)	LB-20 Yamashita Mar. Feb. 26 Manila
Yamashita Maru (Jac)	LB-20 Yamashita Mar. Feb. 26 Vancouver

VESSELS ARRIVING MONDAY	
Vessel Name	From Operator Due to Salt-Far
Master Mariner (LB-Tkr), 101, El Segundo Calif. Transp. Corp.	Feb. 27 Yokohama
R. G. Fottler (Trk), 143	El Segundo Standard Oil Co. Feb. 27 Richmond
Steel Vender, Inc.	New Orleans St. Marine Line Feb. 26 Pusan
St. Maarten (Pan-Tkr)	St. Maarten St. Marine Sons. Feb. 27 Pusan
Okeanopora (Lbd), Inc.	Baile Portland N. J. Paley Feb. 27 Algiers

Navy Ships in Port Today

Vessel Name	
Advance	Pier # Lincoln County E-128, San Pedro
Albatross	APOLLO E-127, NYL Los Angeles Pier E-127
Athabasca	Todd Shipyard Loyalty B-128 San Pedro
Banner	Todd Shipyard Aspiration B-129 San Pedro
Bazel	DD E-22 NYL O'Brien B-128 San Pedro
Buck	DD E-22 NYL O'Brien B-128 San Pedro
Buckley, Dennis J.	Pier 132 Pickering Pier 151
Butterfield	Pier 132 Pickering Pier 151
Catalinount	Harbor Boat Submarine Pier 9
Chemung	Globe Platte Harbor Boat Vicks Pier 9
Chesapeake	B-112 Prime Fellow & Son Pier 9
Chester	B-112 Prime Fellow & Son Pier 9
Chester	B-112 Recruit Fellow & Son Pier 9
Cowell	Pier 161 Roncadore Submarine Pier
Cunningham, Alfred A.	Pier 161 Roncadore Pier 152
Edwards	B-112 Tammie Ernest G. Pier 152
Edwards, Richard S.	Pier 161 Tammie Ernest G. Pier 152
Energy	Pier 162 Teoceta Piers 162 and 164
Ensign	Todd Shipyard Tammie Pier 152
Evans, Frank E.	Pier 162 Tammie Joy Pier 152
Excel	Pier 162 Walks Pier 152
Fairweather	Pier 162 Wilkinsons Pier 152
Fairweather	Pier 162 Wilkinsons Pier 152
Farre	Pier 162 Wilkinsons Pier 152
Finnity	Todd Shipyard Wilkinsons Pier 152
Hend	Piers 162 and 164 B-128
Heron	Bethlehem Pier 162
Impervious	B-128 San Pedro B-128
Ingrid	B-128 San Pedro B-128
Ive Royal	B-128 San Pedro B-128
Larsen	Everett F. Pier 162

TODAY
IS ELECTION DAY
Be Sure to
VOTE!

JET IT
NATIONAL
AIRLINE OF THE STARS

Nazi Guard on Trial
STUTTGART, Germany (UPI) Felix Landau, 51, went on trial Monday on charges he ordered the killing of 20 Jews while a sergeant in the Nazi S.S. (elite guard) during World War II.



FOR



YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER GROUP HEALTH PLAN

Today there are scores of group health plans to choose from...plans that cost less—and more—than CPS-Blue Shield. But you can't find one at any price that provides more in services and benefits for your health plan dollar. ■ The unique CPS Service-Plan approach provides you with realistic protection for medical and hospital costs...protection geared to the costs actually incurred, not just inflexible maximum allowances. And CPS-Blue Shield offers other exclusive advantages: special "full payment" features for employees in the moderate income range...no claim forms to fill out for service benefits...Continued Membership Plan for employees who leave a group or retire. ■ Features like these have made CPS the health plan preferred by more than one million Californians. Your broker has full information about CPS Service Plans for groups, as well as special CPS non-group plans for individuals and families.

The Best Way to Pay Medical-Hospital Costs

CPS

Blue Shield.

CALIFORNIA PHYSICIANS' SERVICE
450 Mission St., San Francisco • 431 S. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles
4008 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach • Garfield 7-7968

Mother's Hike Opens Hearts

"People are sure kind."

With these words, Mrs. Mae Sharon Hayes, 20, who last week walked 23 miles to see her hospitalized baby Monday expressed her appreciation of a flood of kindness.

Offers of help and cash pour into the home, 1912 W. Burnett St., where happiness now reigns.

The young mother and her Navyman husband, Roland, brought Marguerite Mary, 11 months, home Saturday from White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, where she had been treated for two weeks for an intestinal ailment.

Mrs. Hayes had only 40 cents in her pocket when she walked to the hospital last Thursday to see the baby. A hospital attache brought her home.



**NOW ON
NATIONAL AIRLINES**
FASTEAST AND
ONLY NONSTOP
JET FREIGHT
SERVICE TO
MIAMI

4 HRS/27 MINS.

★ RESERVED AIR FREIGHT

1ST MORNING DELIVERY

★ Lv. Los Angeles....1:00 a.m. PST

★ Ar. Miami.....8:27 a.m. EST

(Eff. March 1)

Also, daily Jet Freight Service to

ORLANDO

(Gateway to Cape Canaveral)

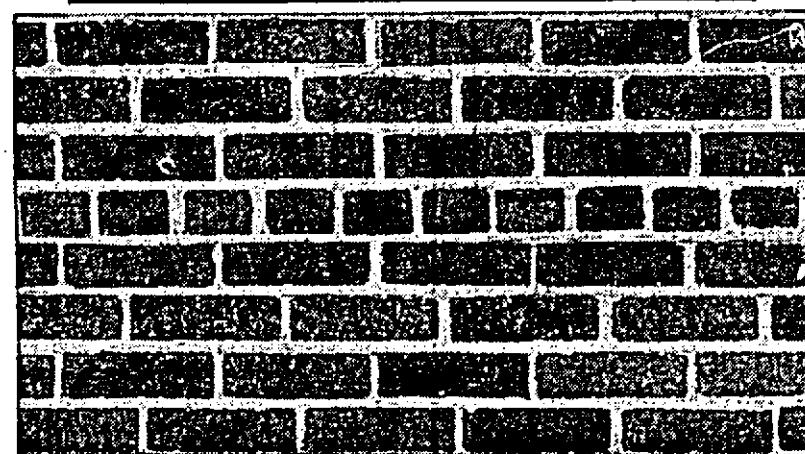
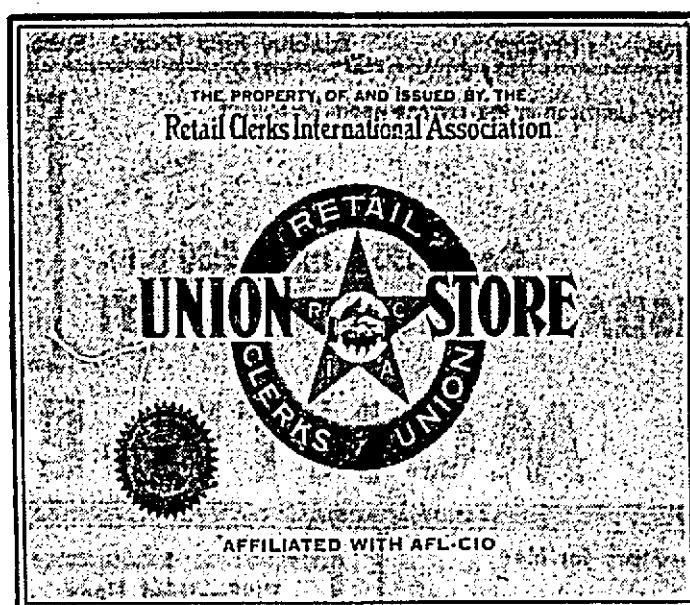
TAMPA, HOUSTON,

NEW ORLEANS

Call your Freight Forwarder, Cargo Agent...

or **SP 6-0293**

A Solid Foundation...



The "UNION STORE" Card

Displayed by fair-minded employers with the best interests of their employees, their customers, and their community at heart, the "UNION STORE" card is the foundation of a better standard of living for all.

Smart shoppers look for the red, white, and blue "UNION STORE" card. They know they can always rely on this symbol of fair play for customers and employees alike.

Next time you shop, look for the familiar "UNION STORE" card—the foundation of labor-management co-operation that benefits everyone.

You'll see it proudly displayed at these stores:

FOOD STORES

A & P Market

All American

Alpha Beta Markets

Al's Market

Arvos Market

Atlantic Farms

Bonner Market

Bargain Town Market

Beach's Meats

Beach's Grocery

Belmont Heights Market

Benson's Market

Better Foods

Boys Market

Bradley's Market

Bruce's Market

Bryan's Market

Budget Foods

Bushel & Peck Market

Bushel & Peck Produce

Cal Food Int'l Cal Discount

California Heights Market

Carson Street Market

Cole's Market

Country Farms Market

Craun's Market

D & W Market

Don's Lucky Five Market

Don's Market

Don's Produce

Downey Ranch Market

Elbert & Stark Liquor

FAT MCGRATH MARKET

Everybody's Market

F & W Market

Former Boys' Market

Fed Mart Food

(at Fed Mart Discount)

Field Food Market

Foodland Market

Foodline Market

George Herman

Food & Liquor

Greater Central

Hanton's Market

Hiram's Market

Harvester's Market

Howie's Market

Iowa Pork-Fox Markets

Johnnie's Market

John's Food King

K & K Market

Kelhart Market

Lakewood Village Market

Little Giant

Lockyer's Market

Los Cerritos Market

Lucky Market

McCowan's Market

McCoy's Markets

Mac Mart Market

Manning's Bakery

Market Basket</p

26 L.B. Seniors Listed as Scholarship Finalists

Twenty-six seniors at four Long Beach area public high schools have been announced as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The 26 finished in the top 1 per cent of the nation's high school students.

Long Beach Unified School District officials said the total is about three times that which would normally be expected from an area the size of Long Beach.

THE SCHOLARS include the following:

LAKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL—Richard Bigelow, Kathleen Keeley, Sue Stemmer, David Wilson.

MILLIKAN HIGH SCHOOL—Frank Aldrich, Carolyn Brent, Michael Eshelman, Harry Gregory

EVANS, KATHERINE SEDWICK WILSON HIGH SCHOOL—Michael D. Cohen, Cynthia L. Cook, Cecilia Cronkright, Edward R. Fiala, Bert S. Hall, Barbara Hunter, Mary Ann Muse, Byron D. Olson, Geoffrey Panero.

C. SHEPARD, LAWRENCE C. WRIGHT POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL—David Campbell, Nancy Gonders, Patricia Kelvin, David Maxwell, Michael McConnell, Diane Montgomery, Robert Panero.

Union Oil Company Earnings Climb
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Union 478,451 or \$3.87 a share in Oil Co. of California Monday, 1960.

reported net earnings for sales totaled \$548,342,130.

1961 of \$38,838,000, or \$1.14 compared with \$535,631,396

a share, compared with \$34. in 1960.

Missile Destroyer
Luce Visits England
GREENWICH, England (UPI)—The new missile-armed U.S. destroyer Luce sailed up the Thames estuary Monday and anchored for a six-day visit.

The Luce will leave Saturday for a cruise of North European ports before joining the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. The destroyer carries a crew of 370.

Enjoy Luncheon in the Terrace Room Restaurant

Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — ONE DAY ONLY!



Dinner Served Till 8:00 P.M. Monday and Friday Nights

All Sales Final! No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders
Limited Quantities, Broken Sizes and Colors

MONTH-END CLEARANCE!

MEN'S CLOTHING—Store for Men

Men's Slacks
reg. 20.00 and 25.00 12.99
Limited sizes and colors of 100% Gabardine Flannels and Dacron polyester blends. Come early for best selection!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Store for Men

Group of Men's Furnishings in limited quantities reduced to 1/2 price or less.

SPORTSWEAR—Store for Men

5.95 Men's long sleeve Sport Shirts. Good selection 1.99
25.00 to 32.95 Men's Jackets, limited quantity. Shop early 1/3 off

7.95 to 10.95 Short sleeve Sport Shirts, limited selection 3.99

Group of Assorted Men's Sports Wear. Dramatically reduced to clear.

6.95 Men's Short Sleeve Thalspun Knit Shirts. 80% Orlon, 20% wool, limited assortment and quantity 3.99

VARSITY SHOP—125 Pine Avenue

39.50 Natural shoulder Sport Coats, broken sizes 15.99
4.95 Name brand cotton pants reduced to clear. Limited sizes 2.99

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP—Second Floor

3.00 Random Cord Pant, cotton, sanforized, sizes 4-7 1.69, 2/3.00
3.00 Balbriggan P.J., cotton knit, colorfast, sizes 4-6 1.69, 2/3.00

BOYS' WEAR—Second Floor

3.00 T-Shirt, collar style, sanforized washable, sizes 8-18 1.39, 2/2.50
3.00 to 4.00 Sport Shirts, famous makers, short sleeves 1.69, 2/3.00
4.00 to 5.00 Random Cord Pants, all cotton, sanforized, reg. and slim sizes 8-18 2.69, 2/5.00
3.00 Balbriggan P.J., fine knit, good selection, sizes 8-16 1.69, 2/3.00

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor

BETTER DRESSES
reg. 4.98 to 15.98 3.00 to 5.00
Lovely selection of Better Dresses for school or parties, available in a variety of fashion fabrics and styles, sizes 3-14.

6.98 Corduroy Sleeveless Kookie Robes in fashion colors, sizes 4-14 3.99
9.98 to 17.98 Dressy Short Jackets, 3-14, 3.99

9.98 Capri Sets. Select group in fabrics and fashions, sizes 3-14 3.99 to 5.99

Orlon Bulky Cardigans
reg. 5.98 to 8.98
3-6x, 1.99, 2/3.75
7-14, 2.99, 2/5.75
Good selection of colors and styles to choose from in this price-to-clear group.

FURS—Third Floor

Fur Trimmed Cashmeres
reg. \$125 to \$250
now \$79 to \$169*
Your chance to have a lovely Dalton Cashmere fur trimmed sweater at a wonderful saving. Choose yours with either fox or natural Mink trim. Sweaters in white, beige, or black.

*Plus 10% Fed Tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin. **EMBA Trademark Registration Mink Breeders' Assn.

SUITS AND COATS—Third Floor

35.95 to 139.95 Misses and Petite full length Coats, Borgana trimmed, wools and satins, broken sizes 6-16. 19.00 to 59.00
55.95 to 89.95 Misses and Petite Suits, fur trimmed, 100% wool, sizes 8-16. 29.00 to 59.00

DESIGNERS CIRCLE—Third Floor

Coats—33 1/3 OFF
Designer coats from our famous name designers. Make your selection from the finest import and domestic fabrics, all lined and finished.

DRESS SHOP—Third Floor

Women's Dresses
reg. 25.95, 55.95
now 15.00 to 33.00
Group of dressy brocades, sequin trims, wools, ensembles. Assorted colors and sizes, priced to clear.

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor

Misses' and Women's Dresses
reg. 11.95, 19.95 7.00 to 15.00
Now featuring an assortment of lightweight wools, solids and exciting prints. Crepe dresses. Take advantage of this sale and make a selection from various styles.

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOP—2nd Fl.

4.98 to 9.98 Bermudas, wools and cottons, limited selection in solids and patterns 3.00
6.95 to 25.95 Skirts, slim and pleated, wools, solids and plaids. Good selection of colors, sizes 7-15 4.00 to 9.00
3.95 to 8.95 Blouses in varied styles and patterns, cottons and mixtures, sizes 30-36. 2.00 to 4.00
8.95-19.95 Capris, stretch, wools and cottons, limited fabrics, sizes 7-15 5.00 to 8.00

15.95 to 49.95 Junior Dresses. Afternoon and after 5 styles. Wonderful selection of solids and prints in various fabrics, Jr. petite sizes 5.00 to 29.00

39.95 to 55.95 Junior full length Coats, 100% wool, synthetic fabrics, satins and brocades. Sizes 5-15 19.00 to 39.00
39.95 to 55.95 Junior Suits, 100% wool and wool blends, brocades, sizes 5-15. 19.00 to 39.00

INFANTS' WEAR—Second Floor

4.98 to 10.98 Toddler Dresses and Jumpers, cotton, corduroy and nylon. One and 2-pc. styles, all with grow hems, 2.99 to 3.99

7.00 to 10.00 Toddler Girl Playwear in 2-and 3-pc. styles. Also available: Angel Tops and Capri Pants in cotton or corduroy, pastel or bright colors, sizes 2-4. 4.99
8.00 Romper Playsuit and Apron in pink and aqua, sizes 2-4 4.99
3.50 to 6.98 Angel Tops and Smocks in plaids, stripes and prints, sizes 2-4 2.99

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—2nd Fl.

B. H. Wragge Costumes and Dresses
reg. 35.95, 145.95
now 19.00 to 99.00
Your chance to save on 1, 2, and 3-pc. costumes and dresses by a famous maker. Tremendous reduction of 1/3 to 1/2 off for the fashion conscious shopper.

ACCESORY SHOP—Street Floor

29.95 to 49.95 Chana Baker Co-ordinates in wool, smart skirts featured with silk blouses. 19.00 to 35.00

17.95 to 22.95 Capri pants in assorted styles and fabrics, stretch, wool, and flannels 12.00

5.98 to 11.98 Assorted blouses in exciting prints and solids, limited selection 3.00

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

6.98-29.98 Jackets, stoles in wools, fake fur, cottons 2.99 to 10.99

9.98 Separates to clear, matching blouses and skirts to clear, each 5.99

12.98 Two-piece separates, slim skirt and overblouse 5.99

7.98 Wool flannel skirts to clear 4.99

6.98-15.98 Blouses to clear, tissue failles, Nylons, cottons. 2.99 to 6.99

7.98-19.98 Sweaters to clear, wool, orlons. Cardigans and slipovers 4.99 to 10.99

MATERNITY SHOP—Third Floor

Two-Piece Dresses and Separates

Several styles and various fabrics to choose from. Shop early for a good selection.

1/2 Price

LINGERIE—Third Floor

5.95 Full, half slips 3.99

Arnel, nylon gowns 10.95 to 6.99

Barbizon Feathaire long gowns, 9.00 to 6.99

Barbizon Feathaire long P.J., 10.00 to 7.99

6.00 Barbizon Satin half slips 3.99

6.00 Barbizon bed jackets 3.99

Nylon briefs 1.00, 6/5.85

ROBES—Third Floor

Clearance of Robes, Loungewear

reg. 9.00-29.95

now 6.99 to 12.99

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

Bras, Girdles 1/2 Price!

2.50 to 10.95 Bandeau, long line bras in strap or strapless styles 1.00 to 5.48

17.50 Strapless Torsollettes 8.75

8.95 to 12.50 Famous maker girdles, tremendous savings 4.48 to 6.25

TOYS—Lower Level

"Wheel Goods Sale"

10.98 10-inch Red Tricycle 7.98

11.98 12-inch Red Tricycle 8.98

14.98 10-inch Green Deluxe Tricycle 10.98

16.98 12-inch Green Deluxe Tricycle 12.98

14.95 to 16.95 Fire Truck Automobile, priced-to-clear 9.95 to 11.95

39.95 20" Deluxe Bicycles 24.95

15.98 Upholstered Setee Toy Box 10.98

11.98 Girls' Vanity, white 3.98

9.98 Toy Box, white 3.98

Many Other Toys

Some one-of-a-kind

1/2 PRICE

Landscaping

24 YEARS OF QUALITY SERVICE SATISFACTION

BIXBY KNOLLS GA 4-2397

GARDENLAND NURSERY LONG BEACH LIVELY

Last Chessman Riddles Buried by His Lawyer

Independent

The Southland's Finest Morning Newspaper

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1962

Page B-1

JUDGE'S ORDER

Gaming Fund Goes to Girl

Municipal Judge J. Merrill Lilley Monday ordered \$183 seized in a Signal Hill gambling raid be handed to a 6-year-old hospitalized girl—for whom the gambling benefit was being staged.

Five persons, who Signal Hill police said were dealers and cashiers at a gambling benefit Saturday night at 869 Walton St., pleaded guilty to gambling charges.

Given three years probation and ordered to pay \$52.50 in fines each were: Vernon C. Smith, 34, of 11241 Martha Ann Drive, Los Alamitos; Alexander B. Buchan, 59, of 4119 Pixie Ave., Lakewood; Ralph R. Gilbreath, 38, of 3039 Ocean St.; John William Lynn Jr., 37, of 3802 N. Lees Ave., and Margaret Eleanor McJilton, 42, of 3125 Lomina Ave.

Although the girl, in Memorial Hospital with a serious tumor, got the money, Judge Lilley ordered the Signal Hill Police Department to keep the confiscated dice table, three blackjack tables, dice, cards and chips.

'61 Profit Confirmed by Douglas

Douglas Aircraft Co. Monday issued its 1961 report in a 34-page booklet.

The annual report confirmed figures released earlier this year on last year's profit.

The company showed a net profit of \$5,857,000, \$1.56 a share, in 1961. In 1960, the company lost \$19,429,000 or \$5.09 a share.

The 1961 profit was the first full-year profit enjoyed by the company since 1958.

Retired senior naval officers in the Long Beach area will be kept abreast of Navy developments with a series of briefings by top commanders.

Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth, Terminal Island Naval Base commander, announced Monday.

Then Mrs. Volkert got around to screaming. Out went the third man and in came Mrs. Volkert's husband with another neighbor, Richard Plachy.

They guarded the unconscious Blackburn and the chagrined Jones, while Mrs. Volkert chased the third burglar.

ABOUT a block away, the terrified burglar stopped to bang on the door of a home, yelling, "Let me in, let me in! Somebody's chasing me!"

But at this point, Mrs. Volkert rounded the corner, and the burglar gave up hope of refuge in the home and beat it up the street again.

The little housewife chased him through a backyard. He went over a fence. She went over the fence, too.

At a second fence, the burglar turned to make a stand.

"I STOPPED in my tracks and I auled back with the pepper-mill," Mrs. Volkert recalled.

The burglar thought better of the thing, and went over the fence and up an alley. At this point, Mrs. Volkert lost him.

Jones and Blackburn were booked at Orange County Jail on suspicion of burglary, and Mrs. Volkert went back to baby-sitting.

Dogs to Get Rabies Shots at Shelter

Rabies shots for dogs will be given tonight from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the sanitary yard of the city animal shelter, 3001 E. Willow St. Shots are \$1.50 apiece.

Deadline for purchasing animal licenses is Wednesday. Charge is \$3, but \$6 will be charged after the deadline.

Licenses can be purchased at the vaccination headquarters.

Subsidence has been stopped in more than three-fourths of the harbor area.

As the injection rate climbs in the Fault Block IV area, the last small pocket of sub-

sidence also will stop, Hughes told the Harbor Board. He said he expects complete control to be obtained before July 1963.

The increased rate, he said, was brought about by the signing of unitization agreements for Fault Block IV late last year. Total amount of water injected is more than 430 million barrels—enough to flood 1,000 acres to a depth of 55 feet.

Subsidence has been stopped in more than three-fourths of the harbor area.

Considerable sunshine was forecast for today and Wednesday. High today was predicted at 62 by Weather Bureau forecasters.

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EDITORIAL

Parade for a Hero

IT WAS A RAINY DAY in Washington, D.C., yesterday, but nothing could blot out the sunshine that had broken through the cloudy skies of the space contest with Russia.

Astronaut John Glenn Jr., a brilliant and courageous American of 40, rode through the rain-spattered streets in the aura of success.

Dressed, symbolically, in civilian clothes rather than in military uniform, Glenn spoke before a joint meeting of the Senate and House and stressed the peaceful nature of the mission he had accomplished.

He noted, as he was justified in doing, the publicity which attended his flight as compared with the secrecy surrounding "similar programs conducted elsewhere in the world"—meaning, of course, in the Soviet Union.

The thorough and extensive reporting of the event was an achievement in public relations equal to the scientific achievement, itself. Although the Russians have put two men in orbit, their achievements were reported in both cases after the fact. It is the American shot whose details, whose drama, have touched the world with a realism and warmth as human as the smile of John Glenn, himself.

If the United States wants to score still another coup, the perfect way to do so is to send Col. Glenn on another trip around the world, this time by more conventional means, to meet and talk with the millions to whom he has become the heroic American of modern times.

'Election' in Bulgaria

HOW COMMUNISM PRESERVES the forms of democratic procedure while operating a governmental system which is at best an oligarchy has been demonstrated once again by the "election" in Communist Bulgaria.

Americans, accustomed to a ballot offering a choice between two candidates and providing a space for the writing-in of any other name the voter might prefer, would have found the Bulgarian affair rather novel.

When Bulgarian voters went to the polls Sunday, they were presented with a single list of candidates. The list contained all the major Communists of Bulgaria.

Voters did not have the problem

of choosing among the candidates of this list.

Since no Communist candidates were opposed, the question was simply one of approval.

Imagine that in the 1960 election Americans had found only Democrats on their Congressional ballots, and you will get a picture of "democracy" as practiced behind the iron curtain.

Americans have been fretting lately about the moral problems involved in political campaign funds.

The Communists, it seems, have found the perfect solution to the problem of campaign contributions.

No competition, therefore no campaign, and thus no need for political funds.

Immunity for Nobody

THE ESCAPE OF Vincente Rubiera Feito, former head of the Cuban Telephone Workers Federation, from Cuba to the United States emphasizes a point which American liberals and conservatives sometimes forget in their political arguments.

The point is that communism is not really a subject of dispute between conservatives and liberals. Under communism they both come to the same end. Feito, the liberal labor leader, is no more satisfied with Castro's regime than is the conservative manager of one of the confiscated busi-

nesses. Both have ended up disenchanted and exiled. Neither enjoyed immunity. The freedom of expression which nourished both liberalism and conservatism in Cuba has been crushed.

The lesson is so obvious that it hardly need be stated. Instead of fighting among themselves, conservatives and liberals must join together in opposition to the common enemy. If they do not, one day they may wake up to discover they haven't the right to speak at all.

DORIS FLEESON

Voice of America Gaining More Respect in Congress

WASHINGTON—The Voice of America ate its 20th birthday cake Monday and had it, too.

Its transmitters were describing Astronaut Glenn's conquest of the capital, another glorious chapter in the truth about America, while President Kennedy was handing out slices of warm congratulations to the agency.

FLEESON—A good time was had by all.

It was not always thus. The same congresses which authorized an international broadcasting network to tell America's story abroad with a promise that "we will tell the truth" have frequently taxed VOA with jesting Pilate's famous question, "What is truth?"

The answers they stayed for did not always please them, nor did the administration of the agency. A recent and rowdy example was the hassle between the then Senate majority leader, Vice President Johnson, and Eisenhower information aid Edward Larson.

THINGS have been quiet lately, contradicting some observers who sniffed potential conflict in Kennedy's choice of the outspoken, imaginative television commentator, Edward R. Murrow, to head the information agency of which VOA is part. To achieve this Murrow has accepted some

political limitations with good grace, while Congress is becoming more sophisticated about the uses of propaganda.

Among the birthday bouquets tossed at the Voice was the suggestion of Federal Communications Chairman Minow that it could well be used to ameliorate that vast TV wasteland he criticized. At least, Minow said, it might be made available to educational television.

THESE roses were gratefully received but cautiously fielded by old hands who had felt the thorns of past encounters in the political propaganda field.

Congress has never wanted USIA, including the Voice, to propagandize Americans; indeed, it forbids it with some few exceptions. It is natural that Congress should, whatever its political complexion, be wary of executive activity of this kind. Much past criticism, incidentally, was less along party lines than a matter of ideological division.

The trade unions also have done their part to keep USIA and the Voice strictly for export. They protest it would put their members in competition with too much free talent.

VOA OFFICIALS point out that British officials do not criticize the overseas doing of the British Broadcasting Company but accept it, warts and all, as a patriotic operation loyal to King

and country. They recognize that total restraint would be a lot to ask here.

Meanwhile they are plenty busy under Director Henry Loomis, broadcasting in 36 languages a total of 716 hours a week. Using 87 transmitters here and abroad, the Voice speaks with power equal in strength to that of more than 200 top commercial stations, and more projects are on the way. The new wattage will improve the VOA signal in Latin America, Africa, Russia and the Near East.

His fourth appointee, an Illinois Public Utilities Commissioner, was involved in one of the worst federal judicial scandals in Chicago history.

THE DUSTY records in

the Archives Building show that the House Judiciary Committee voted 15 to 5 to impeach his father, U.S. District Judge Charles Woodward, for giving a long list of bankruptcy cases to the law firm in which his son was employed and from which his son directly benefited.

His son Harold, now nom-

inated for the Federal Power Commission, had salary jumped from \$3,000 to \$13,000 in one year.

In testimony before the House Judiciary Committee, Harold Woodward stated "that, of the bankruptcy business brought in by him, 60 per cent was turned over to the firm and he was to retain 40 per cent."

THIS WAS the depression period under Hoover when business firms and banks were closing all over Chicago and bankruptcy

cases came in in such volume—a total of \$225,889.89—that the senior partners of young Woodward's law firm, Loucks, Eckert, and Peterson, quarreled over them and the top partner got out.

Eckert, according to the dusty record of the Judiciary Committee, "claimed credit for the business that came in from Judge Woodward and charged himself with the salary and commissions of Harold Woodward (the judge's son)."

In other words, the man now appointed to the federal Power Commission had a direct deal to profit from his father's judicial actions on the U.S. district court.

ASKED about this by my associate, Jack Anderson, Woodward said he had "repented" and that the Chicago Bar Association had cleared him.

The House Committee, however, did not clear him. It reported:

"Our investigation discloses a condition in Chicago that amounts almost to criminal negligence . . . an apparent willing asset to the plundering and sacking of the estate committee . . . an absolute, utter disregard for the rights of the creditors."

"Equity receiverships and bankruptcy matters have degenerated into nothing more or less than a pure, simple racket," the Judiciary Committee found.

The testimony of Mr. Harold Woodward, son of Judge Woodward, the committee continued, "shows that since his father was appointed to the federal bench he appeared in 31 bankruptcy cases and previous to that time had not appeared in bankruptcy cases."

THE RECORD also shows that the new Power Com-

missioner did not tell the truth when testifying before the Judiciary Committee. He was asked: "You told your father about your increase in salary?"

"No," was the reply.

"You did not tell him anything about that?"

"Possibly afterward, but they were long afterward. I never discuss my intimate

personal affairs with my father."

His father, however, testified just the opposite.

Asked about his son's employment, he replied: "I knew he was employed by that firm, first at a very modest salary, and later I knew his salary was increased, because at first he asked money from me, and later he told me his salary had been materially increased."

"DURING the times they were increased you had knowledge of that?" the judge was asked.

"I had knowledge that they were very materially increased; yes," was the reply.

Asked by this column about practicing law on the side while serving as Assistant Commerce Commissioner, Woodward admitted this was true, but said he had refused to accept any cases during that period. Whether he was telling the truth this time might be difficult to ascertain.

In United Press International

WASHINGTON—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s prayer in behalf of America's space efforts:

"As our knowledge of the universe in which we live increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it wisely."

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy, telling a worldwide Voice of America audience that the United States will continue to seek free flow of information throughout the world:

"A nation that is afraid to let its people have the truth . . . is a nation that is afraid of its people."

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, emphatically closing the question of whether intrastate and interstate travel segregation laws are unconstitutional:

"We have settled beyond question that no state may require racial segregation of interstate or intrastate transportation facilities. The question is no longer open. It is foreclosed."

THE HAGUE, Holland—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, asked to comment on reports his brother, Edward, would be running for senator from Massachusetts:

"Well, of course, I'm prejudiced, but I think it would be fine."

And in the following countries, soon to be visited by Edward Kennedy, here is how they say it:

Poland—Cleszy minie

(TSIIYFII-shee mn'yeh)

Ireland—Ess-MAIRII

mech-OHD leh-ha-KEER oht-

KIHAIH

(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Languages in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

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them soft and supple. Have your furs
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All work guaranteed and insured.

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"Beautyrest" Mattress, offer you this
outstanding value . . . a quilted 6x7
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IF IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

'Nothing to Wear' Plaint Proved

There's official vindication for the woman who views her bulging closet and laments, "I haven't a thing to wear!"

After a 2 1/2-year study, textile and fashion experts have established "life expectancy" ratings for clothes, says Insider's Newsletter.

The ratings for 103 clothing items were compiled in a National Fair Claims Adjustment Guide for Consumer Textile Products and is being used by textile producers, distributors, retailers, dry cleaners and laundries.

dries as basis for claims by clothing customers.

Some findings: A man's business suit will last four years, his wife's street dress, two; his formal wear is good for five years, her high fashion cocktail dress is "dead" after three; his silk lounging robe will give three years of wear, her negligee only two.

"ALL THAT government talk about whether you're fooled by sneaky package labels has finally scared somebody into checking on what you do when you find out you have been fooled," notes the Newsletter.

"The Better Packaging Advisory Council surveyed 8,756 women shoppers by mail, asked them (1) if they felt misled by packaging; (2) if so, what they did about it. The results: 69 per cent said they had indeed been robbed—and estimated their losses at a hefty \$39 a year.

"How they paid back manufacturers: About 44 per cent passed the bad word about Brand Y along to friends, 38 per cent returned the package, 3 per cent wrote angry letters to the company, 2 per cent sent their gripe to the Better Business Bureau, and 1 per cent talked to the U. S. government. Presumably, the other 12 per cent just grinned and bore it."

THE NEWSLETTER recommends to Europe-bound travelers a new book by the Temple Fieldings, "Selective Shopping Guide to Europe." (Sloane: \$1.95).

The author and his wife (known for their "Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe") give advice which will let you come home with quality

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MATTHEWS
L.A. Woman's Edtor

DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECT:

Face Lift for Dad's Shirts

KAY SHERWOOD, NEA

What to do with the "perfectly good" clothes that are no longer wearable as-is? Some may have a more interesting future than that of the rummage sale table. If you're willing to experiment with home dyes and simple sewing.

A good example is your husband's old shirt. If the collar and cuffs are frayed, he'll consider the shirt "old" even though the body fabric is in A-1 condition. My spouse, thrusting such shirts at me, muttered something about turning them into smocks for the children.

Well, the saturation point for kindergarten painting smocks is reached rather rapidly when you have only one child in kindergarten and she objects strongly to flapping around in her father's shirt.

With four "perfectly good" shirts on my hands, I was a push-over for some timely suggestions for what to do with them. The suggestions come from the Tintex color council, which I had consulted about the home-dyeability of certain fabrics.

The all-cotton shirts take to home dyeing like a whiz, and colors are true and clear. Synthetic fibers are more difficult to home-dye and some, such as Dacron, may be impossible to dye satisfactorily at home. If your old shirts, like mine, are the garden variety white cotton, you won't have any trouble getting the tint, light or dark, you want.

A MAN'S shirt can be converted to a cobbler's apron, and a fancy one at that. The shirt may be dyed a bold, bright color. Remove the col-



HOME DYES and simple trims transform dad's old shirts. Cobbler's apron has abstract print done with concentrated fabric dye solution. Ruffle-trimmed "shortie" nightie is for daughter.

lar, neckband and sleeves.

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You can go one step further and "print" a pattern on the fabric with concentrated dye mixtures. This pattern-printing technique can be used for many types of articles. For this, mix fabric dye in one or more different

colors in a small pan using only one cup of water (very hot water).

PLACE shirt flat on the table and stuff with several layers of newspaper so dye will not soak through and mark the back of the shirt. Use a one-half-inch-wide paint brush and paint on the free-form pattern. Paint over pattern a second time to be sure the dye seeps into fabric. Let dry.

Another shirt conversion trick turns it into a short nightie for yourself or a teen-age daughter. Dye the shirt first.

(Incidentally, dyeing a single shirt or two is a simple matter, and should be done by hand rather than in the washing machine.)

After the shirt has dried, remove collar and cuffs or sleeves (if you want a short-sleeved gown).

Hem sleeves and gather with elastic band. Edge sleeves, each side of button tab, neck band and shirrtails with eyelet ruffling two inches wide.

Similar changes can turn a shirt into a pagoda-red mandarin jacket with "frog" closings instead of buttons and short, elbow-length sleeves trimmed with wide embroidered red tape. Make a wide tape banding for the neckline, too.

Juniors Set Card Benefit

WE, THE Women

Long Beach Calif., Tues., Feb. 27, 1962

Alicia Hart

Too Old Too Soon

It was startling, the other day, to see a teen-ager (early teens, by the way) wearing a bouffant hairdo that would have been perfect for a woman of 35. It was puffy, sophisticated and ridiculous on the youngster.

Even though she was 13

or 14, it contrived to make her look far older. It was out of place, to say the least, with a storm coat, flat-heeled shoes and a pile of school books.

MOST teen-agers would like to look sophisticated, it's true, but some of them are so eager to appear older that they are actually passing up the teen years for a sort of premature aging. This doesn't make much sense.

In the teen years, a girl can wear her hair simply, keep it clean and shining and appear a beauty. Back-combing, sprays and elaborate hairdos are all wrong for her—and in poor taste.

GOOD LOCATIONS mean better business. Check Classified "Business Property" for right spot for your organization. Look now.

Reception Fetes Pair

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pfeiffer, who were married recently in Las Vegas, were honored at a reception given by Mrs. Lena Sesker in her home, 4548 Dunrobin Ave. The bride is the former Conception Diem.

More than 50 guests were present, including friends and relatives who showered the couple with gifts.

THE BRIDE'S parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deim, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer, greeted arriving guests. Mrs. Martha Beer assisted the hostess; Carolyn Manis was in charge of the guest book.

SPORTS SHOW

MARCH 2-11

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SHOW HOURS

1-11 P.M. Daily, except Sunday 10 P.M.

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Musterole's a must for the comfort you require to sleep all night.

When a cold settles in your chest, you need more relief than mere internal medications can supply. You need Musterole medication...to bring sub-surface warmth to the affected area, fast. You need all the multiple benefits of Musterole.

1. Eases tightness by stimulating flow of warm healing blood to the painful area. Helps to "flush out" the local congestion you feel.

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*Our name is Musterole's because we've created a new product.

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Sun Pastel Lipsticks
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\$1.10 PLUS TAX

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choose a charming new coiffure for Spring... enjoy the creative touch of top hairstylists...and best of all, know you'll be pleased with your new style because you've seen yourself wearing it in advance—only at Magic Mirror!

Complete new hairstyling including: Magic Mirror Projection, Milky Shampoo, Fashion Hair-Shaping & Styled Set — 7.00
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BIXBY KNOLLS 5-2125

ATLANTIC 5-2125

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GARFIELD 5-2125

WILSON 5-2125

<p

Foundation to Benefit

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation will be sponsored as the main project of the National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs of America this year.

Announcement of the plan to aid the foundation was made recently by Hallie Bridges, 2255 Pacific Ave., national secretary of the 700 clubs and 20,000 members.

Mrs. Bridges said that the clubs of grandmothers in this area will join the national movement to urge public financial support of the annual campaign to raise funds with which to carry on the arthritis medical research program.

SHE SAID that grandmothers, being among the most susceptible persons to contract arthritis (three times as many women have arthritis as men) form the most logical group of citizens to volunteer their efforts to help find a cure for the nation's number one crippler.

To date, medical science has not found the cause or cure of the disease and funds are necessary to help push medical research on the subject.

TODAY IS ELECTION DAY Be Sure to VOTE!

SINGER* PORTABLE FOR RENT \$5 per month
SINGER SEWING CENTER (SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. in phone book)
640 Pine Ave. 4488 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-7111
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40% Discount on Batteries, Molds and Cords

LIKE TO COOK AT THE TABLE?

Here's a new Apple Sandwich which can be grilled right at the table. Serve with soup as a beverage, and garnish with tomato wedges, olives and a bit of parsley for good color.

Apple 'n Bacon Treats Are Grilled 'On the Spot'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.T.T. Food Editor

If you have baked apples, and apple pie, and other good apple dishes on your list of family favorites, here's a new easy sandwich which you'll want to give top position among your apple recipes.

Make it at the table for teen-age and kitchen parties, or for a simple soup-and-sandwich luncheon or late evening snack.

Faculty Wives Host Husbands

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will entertain their husbands at a candle-light buffet and social evening at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in the college cafeteria.

Dancing or card play will follow the supper. Co-chairmen are Mimes, Frank J. Bok and Warren J. Boring.

GRILLED APPLE SANDWICHES
(for a soup-and-salad luncheon)
1 package (4 oz.) cream cheese
2 tbisps. mayonnaise
1 cup finely chopped apples
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
16 Slices white bread
Melted butter or margarine

Mash cream cheese; add mayonnaise; beat until fluffy. Stir in apples and bacon. Spread between bread slices. Brush both sides of sandwiches generously with melted butter or margarine; grill until golden brown. Serve with soup as a beverage. (green pea soup is especially good as a flavor companion). Makes 8 sandwiches.

Photo by Mildred K. Flanary

Long Beach Mirror Staff Writer

**WHAT DO YOU THINK?**

Sandra Beebe (center) runs taste test on cookies baked by Mrs. Jon R. Miller for annual Kappa Kappa Gamma tasty tea Wednesday at League House. Mrs. Charles Luper Jr. is ready to sell the recipe if cookies make a hit. Proceeds from bridge benefit will go to sorority's scholarship fund.

Kappa Kappa Gams Slate Tea Wednesday

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will stage its annual tasty tea Wednesday at Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave. The benefit brunch-bridge will take place from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Samples of interesting foods will be served, and the recipes offered for sale. Hand-made aprons also will be offered as will pots of kitchen herbs and contain-

WHY GROW OLD? Rich Foods Are Not the Answer to Weight Gain

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I want to share this letter with you.

"I am very very thin. You are always dedicating your column to diets for overweights, and I am sure that this helps many. But please, for once, think of the skinny girls. All other authorities

say, 'Go back for seconds, eat rich foods and you'll gain weight in no time flat.'

"I say it is not so! First a girl can't eat so much rich food (candy, sodas and so forth) because of her complexion, and it's not easy to go for seconds in a busy cafeteria. It doesn't help any to run up and down stairs at school, and I am a cheerleader on top of that."

"Please write something about gaining. You are my last chance!"

THIS YOUNG lady is entirely correct in thinking that it is not a good idea to stuff herself with rich foods. Many would-be gainers do this and end up with malnutrition and a crop of pimples.

Some settled for a three no-trump response and hoped that their partners either did not hold three aces or, if they held three aces, would be able to find a further bid. Others re-

gained, I do not mean to neglect my thin readers. I do write periodically for them. I guess it is time I repeat suggestions for gaining those coveted pounds.

The reader in question evidently expends loads of energy, and that may be one reason for her difficulty in gaining.

In the first place, it is always a good idea to have a physical check-up. If there is nothing wrong systematically or organically, then try the following routine.

DO NOT stuff yourself at three big meals or with overly rich foods. Eat a well-balanced diet, but divide your food intake into four, or even five, small meals. Also, after you have eaten the foods necessary for best health you can increase your calorie count by adding a little cream to your milk, or a cream sauce to a vegetable. You can enjoy more bread and gravy than your fat friend, and eat ice cream every night before going to bed.

Enough sleep is most important. Mild exercise is helpful. Whenever possible take short rest periods during the day and especially just before eating.

IF YOU would like to have my leaflet "9-Day Gaining

Oswald Jacoby Problems for South

Today's hand was played in a sectional tournament early last year. Every North player opened one diamond and all the South players had a problem.

Some settled for a three no-trump response and hoped that their partners either did not hold three aces or, if they held three aces, would be able to find a further bid. Others re-

NORTH (D) 27
▲J32
▼A107
♦AJ1088
♣Q8

WEST 10984 EAST A Q85
▼842 ♦9653
♦2 ♣4
♦AJ1076 ♦9532

SOUTH
▲K7
▼RQJ
♦RQ9753
♣K4

Both vulnerable
North East South West
1♦ Pass 3NT Pass
4♦ Pass 4NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦3

Thursday, Long Beach alumnae will celebrate the 89th anniversary of the founding of Delta Gamma which was organized in 1873 at Lewis School, Oxford, Miss.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Program participants will be Mmes. John Davis, Douglas Newcomb and Richard Spafford. Mrs. Don Berger, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Robert Goddard.

AMONG projects of Delta Gamma are the raising of funds for scholarships, student exchange programs, aid to the blind and sight conservation. There are 84 active and many alumnae chapters in the United States and Canada.

How do you ask for kings with this convention? The next higher bid asks for kings. Thus, after North bid four hearts to show two aces South could bid four spades if he wanted to find out about kings. Any other bid by South would place the final contract.

Delta Gamma to Celebrate 89th Year

1. He's a born spend-thrift! Wrong. He may throw his resources away foolishly. Money may burn holes in his pockets. But he was not born that way. People learn their money habits. Those of us who grew up through the Great Depression learned to save and scrimp. Today's young people who have known only good times may seem like spend-thrifts by comparison. But both generations have learned to respond to the circumstances in which they grew up—just as individuals do.

2. Which wives have more trouble with their men "running around?"

You guessed it — city wives, and for understandable reasons. The city man can easily go where he is not known. In a rural community, everybody knows everybody else. Farm people come in contact with fewer "temptations." In the city, husbands and wives are usually separated by their work, and therefore have more opportunities for philandering. The city man (or wife) often enjoys a separate social life with business

associates. The differences are probably differences in opportunities, rather than in morals.

To Play Cards

Cor Mariae Guild will sponsor its annual card party and luncheon Thursday noon in St. Bartholomew Parish Hall. The public is welcome and prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will benefit Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Not my foot prints on my carpet again. It must be our automatic transmission. Making on the driveway. I told you to take my car to Eddie J. Lind Auto Transmissions. Associates, at 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach for a Free Transmission inspection. Besides, where else do they offer the finest quality and service at sensible prices. You say you don't have time to take it down, well, they have free pickup and delivery plus, free courtesy cars. Better call them right now. GE 4221 and don't forget your Bank Americard.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Anti-Cancer Drugs Need Re-Evaluation

By BEN ZINSER

Doctors may have to change their concept of drug treatment of cancer on the basis of a new finding by government medical researchers.

Animal experiments at the National Cancer Institute have just shown that substantially less blood flows through tumors than had been suspected. The researchers say that less than 5 percent of any anticancer drug makes it to the malignant area.

Thus the effectiveness of cancer-fighting drugs may have to be re-evaluated. The

dose received by a tumor in a single treatment may be too small.

The U. S. Public Health Service, in announcing the finding, said that blood-flow readings were uniform regardless of the size, type or location of the tumor.

THE RESEARCH finding implies that doctors will have to give larger doses of anti-cancer drugs to control tumor growth.

But before this can be done, doctors will have to find a way to counteract the undesirable systemic effects often produced by large doses of anticancer drugs. These drugs are usually highly toxic.

Despite this finding the Public Health Service says that in cases where surgery and radiation don't cure cancer, the use of drugs offers "one of the brightest prospects for better control of malignant diseases."

DEAR ABBY

Rues Her Hasty Marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are the only one I can turn to for help with this problem, so please don't let me down.

My boy friend (I'll call him Pete) and I

went to my parents and asked for

their permission to marry.

They said

absolutely not

because Pete

had nothing

saved and

only a sum-

mer job. We

couldn't wait,

so we drove over the state

line and got a Justice of the

Peace to marry us. We

have been married nine weeks and now I realize I made a bad

mistake. Pete is mean to me.

He runs around and

says it's none of my busi-

ness what he does. He is not

the boy I thought he was.

Please, please, help me out

of this mess before I do

something to myself. Pete is

20 and I am 17.—DESPER-

ATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Tell

your parents the whole story

immediately. They are the

only ones who love you

enough to help you.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter

from the girl who was ridi-

culed and called a "religious

fanatic"

because she refused to

take showers naked in

gym with other girls, has my

sympathy. I am glad you

stood up for her, Abby. I

wish someone had stood up

for me 17 years ago when I

had the same problem. When

I was 15, I was much more

matured than most of my

classmates. I was terribly

self-conscious about it and

refused to get into the show-

ers naked unless the gym

teacher got in, too. She

wouldn't do it, so I wouldn't.

I flunked gym. I could not

graduate because I had no

credit. But if I had it to

do over again, I wouldn't do

any different.—MODEST

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and

the boy I like is 19. When

my mother met him, she

took a dislike to him right

away because she said he

didn't "look like" my reli-

gion, I don't look like my

brother, but that doesn't

seem to make any impres-

sion on my mother. My boy

friend told me he WAS of my

religion and I believe him. I

don't want to insult him by

asking him to prove it.

Please, tell me how to get my mother to believe me; and let me go out with him.—NOT BELIEVED

DEAR NOT: If he is telling the truth, he should have no objections to telling you his clergyman's name. That would be easy to check and would not be an insult.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STRETCH PANTS": I think you are stretching things too far. If your husband objects, wear a skirt.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

(Political Advertisement)

TODAY
IS ELECTION DAY
Be Sure to VOTE!

DEAR ABBY: Your letter

from the girl who was ridi-

culed and called a "religious

WMC Sets Charter Day

Woman's Music Club will hold its annual Charter Day luncheon Wednesday noon in the Long Beach Masonic Temple, 3610 Locust Ave., honoring past presidents and charter members.

The afternoon program will consist of a memorial service and a musical program by Nancy Simpson, pianist, and Ruth Haberman, contralto soloist. The meeting is open to members only.

Newman Event

Newman Alumni of USC will entertain with a Mardi Gras party at 8 p.m. Saturday at Newman Center, 3207 University Ave. All Newman alumni and friends are welcome.

FRIDAY

Eddie Paddock, organ stylist and recording artist, will entertain during 1:30 p.m. program hour of Woman's City Club at the club house, 1309 E. Third St. Drama Department meets at 10 a.m.; luncheon slated at noon.

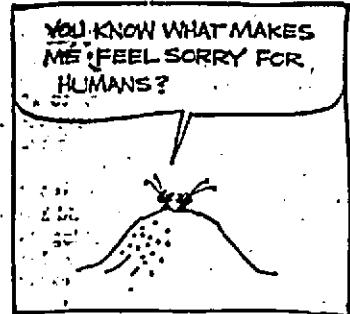
Mrs. Frances Park will demonstrate Braille transcribing for Downtown Lady Lions following 11 a.m. business session and noon luncheon in home of Mrs. Leo Shultz, 4305 Cerritos Ave. Hat exchange and bridge complete the day.

Diet." send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 41 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

(Advertisement)

PIMPLES?

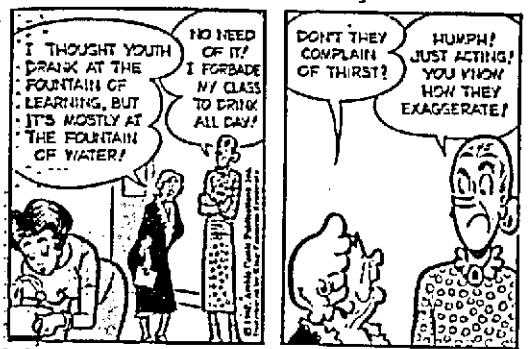
Don't put up with pimples! A new 12-point "Zeno Plan" of skin care, hygiene and diet proved helpful to 80% of teenagers in test. You, too, must benefit in 30 days or money back. Start now by getting full directions in Zeno Liquid Skin Medication package. For free



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EVER PARTICULARLY
CREG



Jim Beatty, Only Man Ever to Run 4-Minute Mile Indoors, Is Shown in Four High-Angle Pictures Setting National AAU Record of 4:00.2

Independent Sports

Long Beach, Calif., Tues., Feb. 27, 1962

—Page C-1

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

(Dave Lewis is on vacation. His column will be filled by wire service writers until his return.)

HR Trio Nearing '400 Club'

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Duke Snider, Mickey Mantle and Eddie Mathews are good bets to hammer their way into baseball's exclusive "400-home" club in 1962.

If they all make it, three in a year would be a phenomenal record. Only six other sluggers in all of baseball history have belted more than 400 home runs in a major league lifetime. Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals (444) is the only one still active.

But the way the cards are stacked in '62 the three modern maulers knocking on the door all stand an excellent chance of joining the club with Mantle a virtual shoo-in.

Snider needs 16, Mantle 28 and Mathews 30. All three matched or bettered those totals last season.

Despite an injury, Snider walloped 16 in only 85 games for the Dodgers last year and while he has been around for 15 seasons he's far from washed up at 35.

Mantle clouted 54 for the New York Yankees as he and Roger Maris mounted their assault on Babe Ruth's record. Mathews hit 32 for the Milwaukee Braves. Both Mantle and Mathews are 30, close to their peak years.



EDDIE MATHEWS
Near "Exclusive Club".

IN THE LOWER ECHELONS, Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs (298) is a cinch to make the "300 club" while Roy Sievers of the Philadelphia Phillies (270) has an outside chance in his first National League campaign. Roy hit 27 for the Chicago White Sox in '61.

The big parade is led by Ruth (714), Jimmy Foxx (534), Ted Williams (521), Mel Ott (511), Lou Gehrig (493) and Musial at 444.

Musial isn't likely to take over the No. 5 spot from Gehrig since Stan The Man intends to make this his final go-round and at his current pace it would take him at least three seasons to match Gehrig's total.

However, the all-time list figures to get a bit of shaking up down the line with Mantle, Gil Hodges of the New York Mets, maybe Yogi Berra of the Yankees, Willie Mays of San Francisco and Banks likely to make important strides up.

Snider, seventh on the alltime list with 384 is 10 ahead of Mantle and 14 ahead of Mathews. Either or both the younger sluggers could move ahead of the Duke in the standings.

Hodges, now tied for 11th with Joe DiMaggio at 361, needs only one round-tripper to drop DiMag to No. 12 and only nine to grab 10th place from Ralph Kiner.

BERRA (340) MIGHT TAKE 13TH place from Johnny Mize (359) and Mays needs only a dozen to overtake 15th place Hank Greenberg (331). Banks, 20th on the alltime list, can pass Al Simmons, Rogers Hornsby and Chuck Klein if he hits 10.

If you're wondering where Maris is in all this you'll have to look way down the list. Despite his record 61 last season, Roger has only 158 for his major league career. His average is 50 per year for the last two seasons and he would have to keep it up for three more years to get into the "300 club."

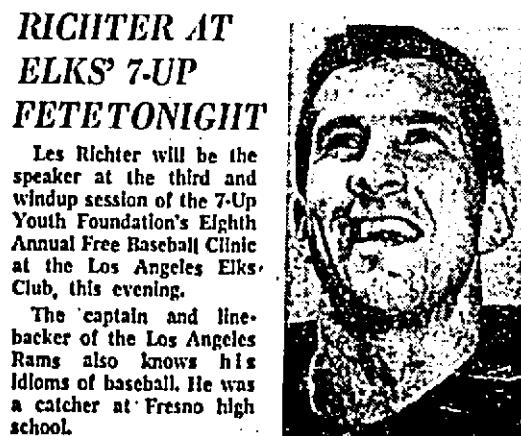
That's enough to point up what an achievement it would be—even in a homer-hitting era—for Snider, Mantle and Mathews to make it to 400 in the same campaign.

RICHTER AT ELKS' 7-UP FETE TONIGHT

Les Richter will be the speaker at the third and windup session of the 7-Up Youth Foundation's Eighth Annual Free Baseball Clinic at the Los Angeles Elks Club, this evening.

The captain and linebacker of the Los Angeles Rams also knows his idioms of baseball. He was a catcher at Fresno High School.

Hitting techniques (John Lindell and Frank Kelleher); an instructional baseball film (Nels Burbrink commentator), and discussions by Max West, Cliff Simpson and Charles Sullivan are included in the program.



LES RICHTER
Featured Speaker

NI. Bowling Scores
Detroit 34, Dallas 34.
Pitt. 34, Cincinnati 32, New York 32.
Fla. 34, Wash. 34, Fresno 34.

GREATEST OF 'EM ALL It's Definite-- Parry Quits

By JOHN DIXON

The greatest track and field athlete of our era has retired.

Parry O'Brien surrendered Monday. "It's definite—I'll never throw the shotput again."

O'Brien has "retired" before, but a recent deficiency of workout time and the recent efficiency of his opponents lends credence to his declaration.

O'BRIEN was not always a symbol of the best in sports, but the sporting world will be poorer for his loss.

At Santa Monica High and early in his USC weight-throwing career, he was just another guy. But he parlayed intellectual acrobatics and a monstrous pride into two Olympic Games championships and more records than Babe Ruth set.

Limited by the decades-old shotput style, O'Brien conceived a new one—the "O'Brien style," now practiced everywhere from Long Beach to Lichtenstein.

He was the first man to move the 16-pound ball 59 feet through the air, then 60, 61, 62 and finally 63.

Thousands of drill hours and perfection in form placed O'Brien a notch or two above anyone else.

A knowledge of psychology placed him on track's highest pedestal.

At competition time, O'Brien administered a case of mental leprosy to his opponents with a well-thought-

out mixture of ferocity and snootiness. His theories weren't conducive to friendship, but to winning. There was no place but first place to O'Brien.

The Beverly Hills banker has neither the time, weight nor inspiration to stay ahead of youngsters such as Gary Guber, Arthur Rowe and Dallas Long.

He hopes to throw the discus "for fun and exercise" late in the outdoor season. But the world tours, world records and screaming black headlines are fading away in his scrapbooks.

FORTY-TWO teams comprising 900 athletes already have submitted entries for Saturday's renewal of the Long Beach Relays at Veterans Stadium, meet director Jack Rose informed members of the Southern California Track and Field Writers Assn. Monday.

The quantity of quality insures good marks. The roster includes two 7-foot high

Lifetime Records

The most competitive event in recent years has been the shotput, matching Parry O'Brien, Bill Nieder, Dallas Long and Dave Davis. O'Brien has thrown 63-5, Nieder 65-10, Long 64-7½, Davis 62-6.

LIFETIME STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
O'Brien	65	17	.79
Nieder	64	29	.67
Long	63	30	.66
Davis	62	32	.62

LIFETIME SERIES

O'Brien	24	Long	6
O'Brien	23	Nieder	11
Nieder	12	Long	7
Nieder	12	Davis	4
Long	17	Davis	3

jumper, five 25-foot broad jumpers, three 190-foot discus throwers and two 63-foot shotputters.

Jess Hill, new coach at USC, called it "one of the finest meets in the country" after viewing the entry list.

JUNIOR SYNTAX—Poly High has been invited to join the May "Triple" 9, 10, 11, at Veterans Stadium in the long jump. The California at UCLA dual meet April 21 has been shifted to the new Coliseum. The new stadium is to be completed in time for the triple meet. The Occidental coach Jim Bush "has no idea how well we will do" in the triple meet. "We have really just started," he said. "We were just farmed out to the stadium Saturday." Tiger Haas will train for the 443, but run the dashes in due to his "bad back." He has had 10 operations on his back. His figures Haas will be one of the world's best in the 443 by mid-May.

The National AAU meet at Alamo, San Antonio will be nationally televised Saturday evening by the Pasadena Broadcasters Association.

COLLEGE RECORDS—For the Southern California Sprinters Saturday, including 7.4 sprinters, Bruce Cook and Davis Smith. . . . Every sprinter of the quartet, except Vince Reel, has "the problem of the 443." Reel, who has run 443 in 44 feet around Scripps (his first college), Reel relates, "and I'm not the only one." At Claremont-Mudd College, in the 443, Reel was voted "indoor track and field man of the year" by the writers for his 43.8-mile dash.

COLLEGE RECORDS—Orry won the collegiate award for his two surprise 50-yard wins. Lee H. 4.102, from high jumper, won the 443, and Dick Nash, their new president, selected Dick Nash their new president, succeeding your author, and named Stan Schenck.

THE TRACK now is used only for quarter horse racing. Beggs said extended meets at major tracks would be better than short meets at smaller tracks, such as Los Alamitos, because:

1—Large tracks bring in more state revenue than the smaller tracks.

2—They better serve the interests of breeders and owners because of bigger purses and better competition.

3—Bettors favor major meets over smaller ones.

The three-day session will be taken up by testimony from opponents, headed by the Los Angeles and the Hollywood Turf Clubs.

TESTIMONY from Los Alamitos representatives was given at a prior hearing, when track officials said thoroughbred racing would attract good horses, guarantee large purses and furnish state revenue proportionately comparable to that from Santa Anita and Hollywood Park.

Today's Sports Card
Horse Racing—Santa Anita, 1 p.m.; JC Track—Santa Anita, 3:30 p.m.; JC Meadow—Pierce at LACC, 3:30 p.m.; At Donway, 3:30 p.m.; Warren at Wilson, 3:30 p.m.; Fred Track—Wilson at 3:30 p.m.; Tarrance, 3:30 p.m.; Santa Barbara, 3:30 p.m.; Fresno Basketball—Fresno State, 3:30 p.m.; Sacramento, 3:30 p.m.; Sacramento—El Dorado, 3:30 p.m.; Sports Arena, 6 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV
RADIO
Lakers vs. Pistons, 8 p.m.
Carries, NBC, CBS, 8 p.m.
Lakers vs. Pistons, 9 p.m.; 10 p.m.
Lakers, St. Louis, 8 p.m.; Pistons, 9 p.m.
Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

TELEVISION
Lakers vs. Pistons, 8 p.m.
Carries, NBC, CBS, 8 p.m.
Lakers vs. Pistons, 9 p.m.; 10 p.m.
Lakers, St. Louis, 8 p.m.; Pistons, 9 p.m.
Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

College Scores
ONE St. 77, Iowa 62.
Braden 11, Seton Hall 11.
Michigan 71, Northwestern 68.
Kentucky 63, Auburn 66.
Minnesota 70, Wisconsin 50.
Georgia 71, Florida 62.
Mississippi 63, Tulane 62.
Colorado 43, Missouri 38.
Tennessee 61, Texas 51.
Missouri 74, Louisiana 71.
Alcorn State 51, Louisburg 51.
Bradford 11, Marshall 89.
Alabama 70, Tennessee 70.
Florida 63, Southern 58.
Florida Southern 62, St. Mary's 46.
Howard Payne 62, Sammamish Tech 59.
Colorado College 62, Adams 52, 52.

Maris Inks for \$72,000

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP)—Home run champion Roger Maris agreed to a one-year \$72,000 contract Monday, nearly a 100 per cent increase over last year's salary, and said he'll settle for a repeat of his 1961 performance—61 home runs and a .269 batting average.

"They called me the lousiest hitter ever to win the home run title," said the blond New York Yankee slugger. "Well, I wish I could be the lousiest hitter in baseball this year and still hit 61 home runs. As long as I can be good in all the other departments, I'll sacrifice one, my batting average."

THE MAN who hit more home runs in one season than any other major leaguer—one more than Babe Ruth hit when he set his record of 60 for a 154-game season in 1927—refused to predict how many home runs he would hit in 1962.

"I'll settle for anything I come up with. I don't believe in counting my chickens before they are hatched."

MARIS reportedly earned \$37,500 last year. So, his contract represents a 96 per cent raise. Roger originally asked for \$80,000, some \$20,000 more than the Yankees' first offer.

"Maris got an exceptionally good raise," said Roy Hamey, the Yankees' general manager, "partially for breaking the home run record and for having a good year."

HAMEY declined to reveal the exact figure and the \$72,000 salary was learned from another source, a highly authoritative one.

All Hamey would say was "it was not a 100 per cent raise."

"I got close to what I wanted," said Maris. "Let's say it was a compromise and I'm satisfied."

THE NEW contract makes Maris the fourth highest paid Yankee in history. Joe DiMaggio earned \$100,000 in each of his last two seasons. Ruth's highest salary was \$80,000, and Mantle, the highest paid active Yankee, recently signed for \$82,000.

AP CAGE POLL

1. Ohio State	607	(11-0)
2. Kansas State	519	(2-1)
3. Kentucky	10-0	
4. Mississippi	10-0	
5. Minnesota	10-1	
6. Baylor	10-2	
7. Bowling Green	10-3	
8. Duke	10-4	
9. Colorado	10-5	
Others receiving votes: Oregon State, Wisconsin, St. John's, West Virginia, Loyola (Md.), Houston, Arizona State, UCLA, Loyola (Chicago), Michigan State, Duquesne, Auburn, New York, Devon, Duquesne, Wichita, Creighton.	11	

RIGNEY stated that Eisenhower complimented him on the Angels' fine first season and that only the unusually cold weather had kept him from looking in at the Polo Grounds last week.

That cold weather returned to Palm Springs with a shivering vengeance Monday as the Angels continued their re-learning of basic baseball. Twenty-miles away, the deserter from Banning to Riverside was being covered by a layer of SNOW.

It did not, however, curtail the workout. In fact, the Angels held a three and one-half

Sports' Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Writer

L.B. Scribe Tabbed Physician

Racing fans the nation over still are buzzing over the astonishing triumph of Physician Saturday in the tradition-flowered Santa Anita Handicap.

However, even if followers of the breed still are shaking their Racing Forms over the county fair gelding's slabbergast stretch run that left Olden Times and Four-and-Twenty swallowing great chunks of wet dirt, I, P-T readers got the inside "dope" days earlier.

In fact, they received it from two sources. One came from a neophyte handicapper, whose main project within these pages is to chronicle the activities of the gasoline alley auto racing people, Kenny Pivernetz. Young Ken, who may replace Mac McGuire or Roy Betz at any moment, was the only one of 17 staff "experts" to tab Physician.

When asked Sunday how he had arrived at the selection of Physician, a beast who hadn't been in the money since he kayoed a county fair delegation way back last September, Kenneth modestly replied:

"It's in the Form. All you had to do was find it."

Mr. Pivernetz, a microscope hasn't been invented that would locate Physician in the Racing Form for this type race . . . but don't mind me. I hate those "other" kind of people like you—the ones who have winning tickets.

The real feed-box information on Physician came in Walter Dauchy's "Backstretch Browsing" column in Tuesday's Press-Telegram. In fact, the whole darned thesis was written on Physician.

Walter declared in no uncertain terms that he expected Physician to give a big effort in the Big 'Cap. (Makeup men Jerry Wynn and John Dixon were so shaken they almost left out the entire column of perfect prognostication on purpose. Fortunately for them, it ran.)

Of the horse that was 60-1 on the final Caliente Future Book line, Mr. Dauchy commented:

"Should Physician snap back to the form that was his at Pomona, some of the more established stakes stars may have to look to their laurels."

Physician's starts at Santa Anita have been something short of spectacular, but he has finished close enough to indicate that he may prove a true dark horse Saturday."

True words on a truer dark horse never were printed.

DAUCHY DEFENDED the entry of Physician in the race—when the rest of us smart horse players were snickering in our Arcadia juleps—in this fashion:

"County fair racing has struck a couple of big blows in its behalf this season at Santa Anita . . . with Revel Winning the Palos Verdes Handicap on opening day and Queen America the Santa Margarita Handicap."

"Stretch-running Physician could do the same."

If this keeps up, Santa Anita officials may move their meeting from Arcadia to Pomona next winter.

Dauchy's death blows came early, as evidenced by the following:

"It would be rather ironic, although a great source of satisfaction to supporters of county fair racing, to take up the cudgel for Physician's more widely heralded ersatz stablemates."

"Time was when a thoroughbred with a past performance record, including starts at a county fair meeting, automatically was denied stall space at Santa Anita."

" . . . with the performances of county fair horses thus far, a new appraisal of the value of county fair racing to the overall picture of the sport in California certainly seems in order."

With the performance of Physician in the hallowed Santa Anita Handicap, I expect a new appraisal of Orange County fair racing at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Golly, I wonder if Go Man Go or Black Easter Bunny are entered in this Saturday's S'Anita Derby. The way Physician ran, I may even take a stab at another horribly named Orange County favorite, Speedy Booger!

Anyway, if you're searching for winners, you know in which daily newspaper to find the real scoop. (And I don't mean in the Merry-Go-Rounder's column!)

THE ARCTIC BLADES Figure Skating Club of Paramount gave its three members who will represent the U.S. in the World Championships of Czechoslovakia next month, a rousing early sendoff Sunday.

The sendoff was in the form of a banquet for Barbara Roles Pursley, Yvonne Littlefield and Peter Betts, all national champions.

The affair was particularly warming because it represented the first major recognition of championship figure skaters from this area since last year's tragic plane crash which wiped out the entire U.S. team.

U.S. figure skating team chieftains aren't taking a chance on losing their entire new club this time because all the contenders will be paired on separate air flights. This public notice probably won't make airlines representatives turn handsprings, but the format is beyond debate.

Figure skaters don't have "disaster programs" to dole out athletes as do baseballers, footballers, etc. We have ONE national figure skating team—and we want to keep this one for as long as each members' natural life.

NO ELGIN Lakers, Pistons at Arena

The Lakers close out their brief home stand against the Detroit Pistons tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sports Arena.

This will be the last meeting of the season between these two clubs. The Lakers have won 7, lost 4 to Detroit.

Elgin Baylor will not be on hand for tonight's game, but according to Laker coach Fred Schaus the team will go all out in an effort to surpass the Western Di-

KHJ (9), 8 P.M.

vision win record of 51. The Lakers have won 49, and eight to play.

There are two more games on the regular-season home slate for the Lakers after tonight. A game against Cincinnati, originally scheduled for Seattle, has been switched to the Sports Arena. The Lakers and Royals vie there March 13. The season finale—not counting play-off games—is the following day against the St. Louis Hawks.

F'Gerald 'Cap Lures 13 Today

By MAC MCGUIRE

The \$20,000-added Fitzgerald Handicap headlines today's racing program at Santa Anita.

This is the feature that annually decides the turf course sprint championship but there are so many odd factors involved there's no telling what may develop.

If it runs enough to move the 6 1/2-furlong dash off the grass to the main track, then Mrs. Nat Goldstone's Windy Sea probably will rule a dozen foes for his fourth straight success this season. Manuel Ycaza will pilot the 5-year-old son of Windy City II.

BUT IF the features goes on grass, trainer Buster Millerick will scratch Windy Sea.

Under such circumstances John William, with Bill Shoemaker aboard, most likely will take over the role of favorite. However, if the turf course gets any softer trainer Ed Nelyo will scratch John William.

If this happens, Shoemaker

will replace Ralph Neves at the controls of Park Royal.

DODGERS...

(Continued From Page C-1)

a ball this winter, but strengthened his troublesome knee by bowling regularly at his Fallbrook Alleys.

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CRAIG'S POTENTIAL RELIES ON STEADY PITCHING DIET

ST. PETERSBURG (CP)—

This could be the year that Roger Craig realizes his big potential as a pitcher for the simple reason he will get lots of work.

Ever since he snapped a tendon in his shoulder on the last day of the 1957 season, his physicians have said only a steady diet of pitching could cure him.

For a while he couldn't pitch well enough to hold on in the minors, let alone the majors, but that phase appears to be over. Now he is with the New York Mets, and by the nature of affairs on this brand new club that Casey Stengel has assembled, Craig seems headed for heavy starting.

Craig reported with the advance group of Mets Feb. 10, and in good shape.

The more I can pitch the more I like it," said Roger, a 6-4 righthander who weighs 192 pounds. The Mets got him from the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League draft.

"I hope I can pitch every fourth day, and if so I can do a good job. Casey and his coaches seem to have confidence in me and that helps a ballplayer. It hasn't always been the case with me. I think going to the Mets was my best break. The opportunity is here. It's up to me. I hope I get the chance."

Craig has been pitching hard for 10 to 20 minutes daily—unusual so early in training, and particularly unusual for a man of 31.

"The fact is, I'm probably in the best early condition I have ever been in, he said.

"I worked out during the winter in California with some of the other fellows—Norm Larker (Dodgers), and Jim Pagliaroni (Boston Red Sox)—and I pitched in exhibition games."

Says manager Stengel: "Craig can't wait to pitch. He's very much out in front of some of the men here. It doesn't look to me like there's still a catch in his arm. He's free already."

Craig has been pitching hard for 10 to 20 minutes daily—unusual so early in training, and particularly unusual for a man of 31.

CONSENSUS

By ROY BETZ

1 BETZ (IM)	2 GOURIE (ED)	3 TERRY (AT)	4 HOLLY (TJ)	5 Consensus (ED)
1 Topper Concierge Santa Blast Tales Apple	Search Sleepy Sullivan Santa Blast Tales Apple	Sonic Blast Santa Sullivan Search	Concierge Santa Blast Santa Blast	Search (1) Concierge (1) Santa Blast (1)
2 Cyclamen All With End Poppetta	Cyclamen All With End Poppetta	Cyclamen All With End Poppetta	Cyclamen All With End Poppetta	Cyclamen (12)
3 Land for Bear Queen's Son Evaluate	Land for Bear Queen's Son Evaluate	Queen's Son Evaluate	Land for Bear Queen's Son Evaluate	Land for Bear (13) Queen's Son (13)
4 Tell Me Nic Tell Rock American Jet	Tell Me Nic Tell Rock American Jet	Mystic Warrior Jesus Invader	Tell Me Nic (1) Jesus Invader (1) American Jet	Tell Me Nic (11) Mystic Warrior (14) American Jet (1)
5 Nushie Cherche Miss A-Min. Glory	Nushie Cherche Miss Sweet Latty	Eve R.C. Sweet Latty A-Min. Glory	A-Min. Glory Cherche Miss Sweet Latty	Nushie (17) Cherche Miss (1) Sweet Latty (1)
6 Horse's Move Weird Cerebral	Horse's Move Weird Cerebral	Papa's Move Mad Genius	Papa's Move Mad Genius	Papa's Move (17) Weird Cerebral (17)
7 Windy Sea John William Windy Sands	Windy Sea John William Windy Sands	Windy Sea John William Windy Sands	Windy Sea (14) John William (14) Windy Sands (12)	Windy Sea (14) John William (14) Windy Sands (12)
8 Master Bozo Nivation	Master Bozo Nivation	Master Bozo Dear Queen	Master Bozo Dear Queen	Master (14) Bozo (13) Nivation (13)

ANITA 'CAP

TUESDAY, FEB. 27—4TH DAY OF 15-DAY MEETING.

FIRST RACE—7 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Claiming Purse \$4000, Two claimants.				
PP Horse	Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd
7 Topper (Hannan)	Jackie	104	104	104
11 Concierge (Vander)	John	104	104	104
12 Cyclamen (Ed)	John	104	104	104
13 Land for Bear (End)	John	104	104	104
14 Tell Me Nic (Rock)	John	104	104	104
15 Nushie (Betz)	John	104	104	104
16 Horse's Move (Cerebral)	John	104	104	104
17 Windy Sea (John)	John	104	104	104
18 Master (Bozo)	John	104	104	104
19 Bozo (Nivation)	John	104	104	104
20 Nivation (Vander)	John	104	104	104
21 Cyclamen (Hannan)	John	104	104	104
22 Windy Sea (Vander)	John	104	104	104
23 Master (Bozo)	John	104	104	104
24 Nivation (Vander)	John	104	104	104
25 Windy Sea (John)	John	104	104	104
26 Master (Bozo)	John	104	104	104
27 Nivation (Vander)	John	104	104	104
28 Cyclamen (Hannan)	John	104	104	104
29 Windy Sea (John)	John	104	104	104
30 Master (Bozo)	John	104	104	104
31 Nivation (Vander)	John	104	104	104
32 Windy Sea (John)	John	104	104	104
33 Master (Bozo)	John	104	104	104
34 Nivation (Vander)	John	104	104	104
35 Windy Sea (John)	John	104	104	104
36 Master (Bozo)	John	104	104	104
37 Nivation (Vander)	John	104	104	104
38 Windy Sea (John)	John	104	104	104
39 Master (Bozo)	John			

In-Field and Out

By GEORGE LEBER

You Have to Have a Dodger Roster
VERO BEACH, Fla.—Program sales at Dodger-town are booming and the reason is simple. This year, more than ever, fans can't distinguish the players without a roster.

Of the 39 varsity members in camp, 20 are rookies. Still another, ex-Long Beach State College first baseman Dick Nen, is in the Army. Sixteen of these freshmen never have appeared on a major league roster, yet there is a chance that five or more newcomers will survive the final countdown date of May 10.

Who will be the chosen few?

Dodger scouting director Al Campanis tabs pitchers Joe Moeller and Phil Ortega, infielders Larry Burright and Dick Tracewski, and first baseman Tim Harkness as the best bets.

Having followed some of the youngsters since their high school days, Campanis probably is best qualified to analyze the huge rookie crop. He is one who does not need a program.

The front office, manager Walter Alston and his coaching staff agree that Moeller will be the most discussed prospect. Opinion differs, however, on the length of the discussion.

General manager Buzzie Bavasi and Alston believe, and hope at this early stage that any Moeller Kaffeklatsches will be confined to spring training. Campanis says they may last through the season.

Moeller is the best young pitcher we ever have signed. He was the best pitcher in the medical benefit game at Anaheim. He impressed me more than (Barry) Latman, (Bud) Daley and the rest.

"MOELLER HAS A LOT OF things going for him. He's precocious, has a wonderful delivery and good aptitude. Ordinarily, we wouldn't want to let a 19-year-old sit on a major league bench while he could be gaining experience in the minors."

But Moeller is not an ordinary 19-year-old. We lost three pitchers in the expansion draft and they must be replaced. Moeller is one who can do the job."

If Moeller makes the grade, it will be as a spot starter and a "long man" in relief. Ortega is the other long man bullpen candidate.

"With Ortega, it's mostly a matter of adjustment. If he can gain some confidence this spring, the job is his. He certainly has all the tools."

There are five other rookie pitchers, but none in the Moeller and Ortega bracket.

Alan Malkasian, drafted from the Yankees, has had only one season of class C experience. He is 21. "He cost us \$12,000," reports Campanis, "And at that price we couldn't pass up the scouting reports."

Thad Tillotson, also 21, needs more time. Larry Staab, 18, is a first-year player and will be assigned to a B or C league. Willard Hunter, 26, has had two good years as a reliever in Triple-A, but is a lefthander and will find it difficult to oust Ron Perranoski.

Jack Smith, 26, is given an outside chance by Campanis. "He had a good year in relief at Atlanta (12-7, 2.09 ERA), but his chances depend mainly on whether (Ed) Roebuck can make another comeback."

DOUG CAMILLI, MIKE BRUMLEY and Nate Smith are three rookie catchers, none with a chance unless Norm Sherry is traded. Camilli, the most advanced of the three, has not signed his contract and is a stronger candidate for Bavasi's doghouse.

Roy Gleason, of Garden Grove, and Dick Smith are the rookie outfielders. Neither figures since Alston will have his hands full deciding among seven veterans.

While Burright is regarded as the eventual heir to the second base job, Campanis believes that Tracewski has the better immediate chance to make the club.

Burright is a one-position player. He can spell (Jim) Gilliam on occasions and do a good job. Tracewski is versatile. He can play second, third and shortstop and could be our utility infielder.

Alston's biggest problem is his decision at first base. If he needs Frank Howard or Ron Fairly in the outfield, Harkness is the real darkhorse candidate.

The other infield rookies, Bart Shirley, Ken McMullen and Mel Corbo need more experience."

But they'll be around for the next five weeks and won't hurt the sale of programs one bit.

RUSSIAN 'TWIST'

Ballerinas Step, Are Chess Pawns

MOSCOW (AP)—Shapely ballerinas in red stockings served as human pawns in a giant chess game between two Soviet grand masters Monday at the Sports Palace.

The match between Mikhail Botvinnik, the present world champion, and Vasily Smyslov, former world titleholder, ended in a draw—with three blondes and three brunettes left on the floor.

THE UNIQUE match drew a crowd of 15,000 to Moscow's huge indoor arena, the Russian equivalent of New York's Madison Square Garden.

A big chess board was laid out on the floor usually given over to basketball, ice hockey and speeches by Premier Khrushchev.

Instead of cold, lifeless pieces of carved wood or ivory, trim ballet dancers were used as pawns. Half were dressed in white and half in black but all wore bright red stockings. They represented kings, queens and castles.

AS BOTVINNIK or Smyslov made a move, a ballerina danced gracefully into position on the selected square.

The two grim-faced masters attempted to make a serious match of it but the crowd became restive and noisy. They



HOWIE LYON

'ASSURED' OF BIG FIVE CROWN

'Glowing' Wooden Now Eying NCAA Playoff Bid

UCLA basketball coach John Wooden, openly optimistic for the first time this season, flatly predicted his Bruin team would win at least one of its last three games—**their closets contender** —

and clinch the undisputed Big Five championship.

The Bruins gained at least a tie for the title last weekend with victories over Stanford and Milligan and Howie Lyon.

Culver City provides the opposition for Poly's rapid

Rabbits in the Long Beach

City College gym. Millikan

gundo) last week and I'm

sure we can win if we play the way we're capable of,"

was Lyon's reply.

El Segundo, the Pioneer

League champion with a 12-2

record, didn't show a thing

last week, losing to Culver

City, 58-21. The Eagles had

nothing to lose, having wrapped up the league

crown, and played like they

didn't.

CULVER CITY earned a second-place tie and a playoff birth by virtue of its win. The Centaurs closed with an 11-3 record.

Both Poly and Millikan will face teams of their liking.

Culver City is a running

team, which should please

Poly no end. El Segundo

plays more deliberately and

Millikan has handled teams

like this before.

Even though Culver City

are center Ken Petersen and

forward Jack Riley, Petersen

is the tallest Centaur at 6-3½,

which means Poly will have

a big height advantage.

CENTER Andy Anderson is

the most dangerous El Se-

gundo player. Like Culver

City, however, the Eagles are

small and Millikan's muscle

on the boards could prove de-

cisive.

SOUTHERN CAL had won

9 of its opening 10 games and

at the time was ranked third

in the nation. However, USC

now has dropped five of its

last seven, including two to

the University of Houston last

weekend.

"We haven't been able to

get a basket when we most

needed it in our past few

games," said Twogood. "Our

ball club is trying harder than

ever but we're disappointed

because we haven't been able

to score."

The Lakers clinched the

National Basketball Association

Western division championship over the weekend, but coach Fred Schaus insisted the team wouldn't let up in its remaining eight

games.

"I DONT think we can

catch the Celtics to win the

money for the highest percentage," Schaus said. "But

we would like to break the

Western Division record of 52

wins in a season."

Schaus said in order to give

Elgin Baylor enough practice

with the Lakers before the p.m.

playoff games — since Elgin

cannot get away from his

Army duty—the entire Laker

team would fly to Seattle to

train with Baylor.

Oxy Golfers Win

Occidental, 27, BSC, 25

Harrison, 26, BSC, 24

Beaver, 18, 23; Shipp-Guico, LBL, 13

Withee-McMullin, 10, 4; Lindquist-Cor-

way, 10, 11; Jerro-Kenway, LBL, 7

McLean, 11, 11; Pearson, 11-11

over-all.

LAKWOOD

Starters: Richard Garek, Garth Staglin, Jim Smith and Mike Hartness; Jim Smith and Jim Strickland; Others: Ron Robinson, Bill McLean, Art Harrington, Gary Duckworth, Gary Franklin, Terry O'Connor, Coach: Jack Heritz. Record: 7-3 in league, 13-6 over-all.

ST. ANTHONY

Starters: Ron Banks, Ed McLean, Pat

Walter O'Neill and Tom Poncharal;

Others: Steve Johnson, Jim Houser, Jim Porter, Errol Vines, Coach: Larry Hard. Record: 7-3 in league, 11-7 over-all.

PREP SCHEDULE

Crowded Today

Spring sports move into the

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track meets and various minor

sports on the calendar.

Wilson hosts Warren, New-

port plays at Jordan, Poly

travels to Dominguez and

Montebello visits Downey in

baseball action, Jordan goes to

Excelsior and Wilson hosts

S. Torrance in track. All

events get underway at 3:15

p.m.

Elgin Baylor enough practice

with the Lakers before the p.m.

playoff games — since Elgin

cannot get away from his

Army duty—the entire Laker

team would fly to Seattle to

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Court Rules Travel Ban Issue Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday all racial segregation in transportation facilities is unconstitutional.

The court specified its past decisions on racial matters in the transportation field are as binding on travel within a state (intrastate) as on travel between state (interstate).

"We have settled beyond question that no state may require racial segregation in interstate or intrastate transportation facilities," the court said.

"THE ISSUE is no longer open; it is foreclosed as a litigable issue."

Monday's ruling traced indirectly to the arrest and prosecution of about 220 freedom riders in Jackson, Miss. The riders, both Negroes and whites, were arrested and prosecuted on charges of disturbing the peace because they went to waiting rooms reserved for white persons.

The freedom riders, however, were not directly involved in the case disposed of Monday.

THREE NEGROES, Samuel Bailey, Joseph Broadwater, and Burnett L. Jacob, filed the appeal acted on. They sought to halt the prosecution of freedom riders, but were not themselves threatened with arrest.

A special three-judge federal court last Nov. 17 rejected their plea to halt state and city officials from enforcing racial segregation under state laws and local ordinances. The lower court said the issues raised by the three Negroes should first be decided in the state courts.

DISAGREEING with this, the Supreme Court said as passengers using segregated transportation facilities they are aggrieved parties and have standing to enforce their rights to non-segregated treatment.

Furthermore, the court said in an unanimous unsigned opinion read by Chief Justice Earl Warren, there is no need for a three-judge court to hear the case. It said the policy behind the three-judge requirement — that a single judge ought not to be empowered to invalidate a state statute — does not apply. It said the constitutional issue presented in this case is essentially fictitious.

MOST OF the court's past rulings in transportation have dealt with interstate travel. Monday's decision, however, cited one case involving bus segregation in Montgomery, Ala.

On Nov. 13, 1956, the Supreme Court affirmed without comment a two-to-one ruling by a three-judge federal court in Montgomery that racial segregation on city buses violated the Federal Constitution.

In another action, the Supreme Court said a Negro minister jailed in Birmingham, Ala., could apply to federal court for bail unless state courts grant him bail within five days.

The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth received a 90-day jail sentence and was fined \$100 in connection with the 1958 campaign to end bus segregation in Birmingham. He began serving his sentence Jan. 25.

(Political Advertisement)

Rifle, Poison Take Two Lives in L.B.

Two Long Beach men apparently took their own lives Monday by means of a rifle and poison in unrelated incidents in their homes.

Robert W. Probst, 36, was found dead in the garage behind his home at 3013 Heather Rd. by his father. A rifle was beside the body. Probst had been shot once in the head.

The father said his son became upset while watching television coverage of Col. John Glenn's parade because he felt the tarpaulin shielding President Kennedy was improperly placed.

The mother of Wilbur C. Story, 47, found the body of her son Monday on a bed in their home at 942 Elm Ave. Police said Story apparently swallowed ant poison.

Mrs. Harriet Story told police her son had been dependent over his inability to find work and his recent divorce.

3 L.B. Firms Seek Licenses as Contractors

Three Long Beach firms will get state contractors' licenses if no protests are received by the contractors' state license board in Sacramento by March 13.

Herbert J. Dyke and James C. Williamson, Builders Glass Co., 1450 Santa Fe Ave., will be issued a glazing contractor's license.

Murray W. Lucas, 1341 E. 23rd St., will be issued a painting and decorating contractor's license.

William E. Benitz and Harold Perkins, W. E. Benitz Enterprises, Inc., 464 Cowles Ave., also will be issued a painting and decorating contractor's license.

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(Political Advertisement)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Long Beach Unified School District will receive sealed bids in the office of the Purchasing Division, Room 206, Administration Building, 101 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, California, after the date of Feb. 27, 1962, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Feb. 19, 1962.

Signed LOUIS W. STEWART

Pub. Feb. 27, Mar. 1, 1962 (L.H.L.)

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

This notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Louis W. Stewart, residing at 4713 Maybank, Lakewood, California, that after the date of Feb. 27, 1962, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Feb. 19, 1962.

Signed LOUISE L. CUNNINGHAM

Pub. Feb. 27, Mar. 1, 1962 (L.H.L.)

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Dated Feb. 19, 1962.

Signed MARIE WELLS

Assistant Secretary

Pub. Feb. 27, 1962 (L.H.L.)

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Furnished Apartments 106

BRAND NEW 1-BDRM.

HE 8-7819 - GE 9-2551

COLORED AREA

Dated, uncomfortable, repairable.

For rent, \$124. Linden, HE 8-3104

\$16 WEEK - UTIL. PD.

Black pearl, playground, child

HE 8-7819, Tel. W. 5-2633

DELUXE modern 1-Brm. Gar.

Ldry. 1 br. Story. Bed. Bath.

Furn. 1-BR. Bed. Bath.

T.V. W.C. OR AND. 1400 WAT.

1813 N. CL. SGL. & B.R.

UTILS. LINDRY. Parking. Elevator.

NICE 1-BR. New carpeting.

Lovely furniture. Close by.

NEWLY PAINTED. GE 8-6971

BLIC to beach, 10 min. around

1600 New dec. 1400 1500. Nice

breakfast. GE 3-0104. 211 Motel

1-BR. UTIL. pd. Elevator. Acti.

No pet. 15 L.B. Blvd.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

ITS YOUR MOVE

TO THE

FABULOUS

VILLA di NAPOLI

103 RAVENNA DRIVE

IN THE HEART OF NAPLES

2 Bdrms. 2 Baths. Stair

Showers. W/W. Car-

petts through. Drapes,

All-Electric Kitchens

with Built-In Elevators,

Drive-In Garage. Swim-

ming Pool.

\$215 Per Month & Up.

Open daily 12:00 to 5 p.m.

MOORE REALTY

GE 3-7461

LAKEWOOD'S

MOST DISTINCTIVE

Park Del Amo Apts.

1 & 2-BR's (Unfurnished)

\$95 up

FURN. BACHELORS

\$95

W.W. carpet, draper. PRIVATE

PARTIES. A. heat controls

section, parson, nr schools &

Lakewood Center.

"LIKE LIVING IN A PARK"

Mar. 910 Castana, Apt. 3

ME 4-3567

★ \$75 UP

Furnished & Unfurnished

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

W/W. carpet, draper. Walk-in closets.

Elevators. Walk-in closets.

OPEN DAILY - LAKEWOOD

5024 Hayter ME 0-6170

VIEW APARTMENTS

New 7-story bldg. On ocean bluffs.

2 BRs. w/w. electric kitchens.

Balconies. Walk-in closets.

OPEN DAILY - LAKEWOOD

5024 Hayter ME 0-6170

1500 SQ. FT.

Luxurious 3-BR, 2-Ba. Open

range, dishwasher, built-in cabinets.

schools & church. GE 3-7438

\$11B - 2 & 3-BR. 2 BA.

Luxury Master Apts. Tropical decor.

3-1/2 heated pools. Blk. in air cond.

Stove, refrig., crisper, bro.

All electric. 1-BR. Bed. Bath.

5443 Cherry Ave. - South. 31. and

Cherry, L.B.

\$75

7000 NEWPORT

3432 E. 1ST

1511 E. 1ST

1809 APPLETON

Choice apt. 1 & 1-BR. GE 7-7072

NEW - 1-BR. - 4155

AIR CONDITIONED

Balcony. Sun deck. Pool

Balcony. Walk-in closets & cre-

sters. Large windows. Many

Most beautiful in the area.

5070 SOUTH ST. IN LAKEWOOD

1849 CEDAR

2 BR. Spacious & lovely. Draw-

erries. marble countered butler

butler's room. oven & range. w/w.

carpets. eat. cab. Recs.

Adults.

1019 STANLEY

1-BR. Master. Shower. marble

countertop. bath. Recs.

Furnished butlers are drapery.

Walking distance to market

& bus. Recs. Rent. Adults.

FACING THE OCEAN

Unfurnished - 10 of duplex. 3 rms.

Lovely 1-BR. & gardens. 1500

Per sq. ft. Avail. March 11. Some

Portions of 1-BR. \$1000.

LOOK!!

ONLY 115. Recdecorated 1-BR.

1-BR. UTIL. PD. sun deck. GE 6-4163

STUDIO APT. W/PATIO

2-BR. 2-BR. 2-BR. 2-BR. 2-BR.

Balcony. Walk-in closets.

Balcony. Walk-in closets.</

Homes for Sale139 **Homes for Sale** 139 **LAKWOOD AREA****COL JOHN GLENN**Would have soothed them from
America, but it did not.

Lucky, very lucky.

Incredible 3 bedroom beauty

with patio, dining rm. W.W. pane.

PRICED RIGHT AT \$21,500.

A1 REALTY SERVICE GE 34023

Lovely Home 2-BR. & Den

Fireplace. 5000 sq. ft.

THREE 2-BDRS. I-STORY

NEAR PARK. 1500 sq. ft.

Nelson GE 45476 GE 5879

BELMONT SHORE

NEW LISTING

Large 2-BR. home on Livingston

Drive. Large lot. Detached

garage. Remodeled kitchen &

bam. for down payment.

MADEIRA RLTY. GE 4-0915

BELMONT SHORE

A REAL BUY!!**TRULY A HOMEY HOME**

3-BR. & den. 1 1/2 bath. 1 car.

Kitchen, form. bath. NICE w/ pat.

PRICED RIGHT AT \$21,500.

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Lovely Home 2-BR. & Den

Fireplace. 5000 sq. ft.

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Television Log

KTCY Channel 2 KTCY Channel 4 KTLA Channel 5 KTLA Channel 7 KABC Channel 7 KABC Channel 7
KJL Channel 9 KJL Channel 9 KOP Channel 13
THE INDEPENDENT BROADCASTER FOR CHANNEL 8 AND BY STATION.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1962

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45 2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M. 2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom.
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30 2 USC Telecourse: "Everyday Law," Allen Neiman
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom.
"American Government"
7:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor.
7:45 9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30 5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Guidepost Science (9-12)
9:00 A.M. 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Morn'g Startime (teplay)
5 The Jack La Lanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Alice Adams," Katharine Hepburn (35).
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15 13 G'depot: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: Yellowstone
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45 13 G'depot: Soc. Studies (6)
10:00 A.M. 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15 13 G'depot: Living in West
10:30 2 The Clear Horizon (return premiere). Ed Kemmer and Phyllis Avery star in daily serialized drama of the personal and professional life of a young Air Force officer and his wife stationed at Cape Canaveral. (Note: Washington's welcome to another Canaveral officer delayed opener from Monday.)
4 Concentration, J. Luras
5 World Advnt: "Ceylon"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Understanding
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55 2 Harry Reasoner, News
11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Ray Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 P.M. Mike Wallace, with Barry Nelson, Ames Bros., Eddie Greensteens
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thir. (teplay)
11 Song, Del Moore
11:45 2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Having a Wonderful Crime," Pat O'Brien (35)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15 13 Public Service Film
4 Floyd Kalber (12:25)
12:30 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10); "I Killed That Man," Ricardo Cortez
7 Day in Court: misbehavior
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film
1:25 7 Alex Dreier Report
1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
with Eddie Peabody, David Wade
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
2:00 P.M. 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy with Max Baer
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30 2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, Stella Stevens, Henry Mancini
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Hills of Home," Donald Crisp, Lassie (45)
2:55 2 Charles Collingwood
4 Sander Vanocur News
5 Telecopter News
3:00 P.M. 2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:03)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15 2 The Secret Storm

- 3:30 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: George Jessel
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n Andy
4 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne De Carlo (48)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 (Color) Movie: "Raiders of the Seven Seas," John Payne, Donna Reed (53)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:50 7 American Newsstand
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hotel Imperial," Isa Miranda, Ray Milland ('39). Spy melodrama.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30 7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
5:55 4 News Almanac
11 News, Vince Williams
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsteel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
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4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
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9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
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5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves.
Fate deals justice as Chris hides truth from dying friend.
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokely
7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 "Communist of Kiev"
★ WONDERS OF THE WORLD
2nd of 6 films on Russia.
7:15 7 Doug Edwards and News
7:30 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Matt faces showdown with hired assassin.
4 The World of Sophia Loren. Fourth of season's five "World of . . ." series (last will be Jackie Kennedy March 25) captures the actress at work, at home and at play in New York, Hollywood, Paris, Rome and Naples.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Best of Groucho
13 EXOTIC! "PORTS OF THE ORIENT"—Barad
7:45 9 Basketball Warmup, Bill Brundige
8:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden, Tom Poston and Peggy Cass are celebrities.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney, Passenger rides in coffin.
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Kelly buys Bentley a \$12 Hong Kong suit
9 PRO BASKETBALL...
★ LAKERS vs. DETROIT from the Sports Arena
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Tennessee immigrant's traps in Griffith Park catch people.
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Bombs, Babies and Biology." First of 3-part lecture points out how the exploding population in Communist countries threatens our way of life.
8:30 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Cheryl Holdridge. Romance turns Dobie to the fresh egg business.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Burglar Proof," Paul Hartman, Robert Webber, Philip Ober. Ad man's publicity gimmick to promote a new safe backfires. Dorothy Whitney, featured as a secretary, is the daughter of Raymond Massey.
5 Roller Skating Championships, live from El Monte Legion stadium.
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Nehemiah Persoff, Diane Mountford. Adams tracks down the source of objectionable literature found in the possession of his daughter Kathy.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Robbery and murder at circus premiere.
13 Page One, Peter Hansen. Featured film clips headline Almarie Eathart, London Blitz, 1939 N.Y. Fair. Previewed This Sat., 11 P.M. THE FABULOUS 52! "THE RAZOR'S EDGE"/TV POWER, GENE TIERNEY—TV 2

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4 Sander Vanocur News
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5 (Color) Movie: "Raiders of the Seven Seas," John Payne, Donna Reed (53)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:50 7 American Newsstand
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hotel Imperial," Isa Miranda, Ray Milland ('39). Spy melodrama.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30 7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
5:55 4 News Almanac
11 News, Vince Williams
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsteel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30 2 Big News Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves.
Fate deals justice as Chris hides truth from dying friend.
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokely
7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 "Communist of Kiev"
★ WONDERS OF THE WORLD
2nd of 6 films on Russia.
7:15 7 Doug Edwards and News
7:30 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Matt faces showdown with hired assassin.
4 The World of Sophia Loren. Fourth of season's five "World of . . ." series (last will be Jackie Kennedy March 25) captures the actress at work, at home and at play in New York, Hollywood, Paris, Rome and Naples.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Best of Groucho
13 EXOTIC! "PORTS OF THE ORIENT"—Barad
7:45 9 Basketball Warmup, Bill Brundige
8:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden, Tom Poston and Peggy Cass are celebrities.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney, Passenger rides in coffin.
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Kelly buys Bentley a \$12 Hong Kong suit
9 PRO BASKETBALL...
★ LAKERS vs. DETROIT from the Sports Arena
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Tennessee immigrant's traps in Griffith Park catch people.
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Bombs, Babies and Biology." First of 3-part lecture points out how the exploding population in Communist countries threatens our way of life.
8:30 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Cheryl Holdridge. Romance turns Dobie to the fresh egg business.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Burglar Proof," Paul Hartman, Robert Webber, Philip Ober. Ad man's publicity gimmick to promote a new safe backfires. Dorothy Whitney, featured as a secretary, is the daughter of Raymond Massey.
5 Roller Skating Championships, live from El Monte Legion stadium.
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Nehemiah Persoff, Diane Mountford. Adams tracks down the source of objectionable literature found in the possession of his daughter Kathy.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Robbery and murder at circus premiere.
13 Page One, Peter Hansen. Featured film clips headline Almarie Eathart, London Blitz, 1939 N.Y. Fair. Previewed This Sat., 11 P.M. THE FABULOUS 52! "THE RAZOR'S EDGE"/TV POWER, GENE TIERNEY—TV 2

- 8:30 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: George Jessel
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n Andy
4 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne De Carlo (48)
7 American Bandstand
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1